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SAYS McCULLOCH WALKED OFF WITH 'BEGGS' ESTATE

Wisconsin Judge Makes Remark in Referring to Transfer of Securities From State.

INVESTMENT FIRM'S HOLDINGS REMOVED

Intimation by Attorney of Doubt of Validity of Trust Created by Beggs for St. Louis Heirs.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5.—Richard McCulloch came up here from St. Louis and walked away with the John L. Beggs estate."

That was the announcement yesterday by Judge Michael Sheridan, who with his son, Arthur, is in charge of the administration of the \$25,000,-\$30 to \$40,000,000 estate of the late St. Louis and Milwaukee public utility owner is pending in summing up the evidence which had been heard during the previous two days.

The judge referred to the removal of a bank vault Milwaukee securities owned by the Beggs Investment Co. of which 10,000 shares Beggs owned \$500,000 worth having a value in excess of \$5,000,000 and comprising approximately 90 per cent of the Beggs estate.

The State of Wisconsin is attempting to collect from the estate an inheritance tax estimated by the State's attorneys at approximately \$4,000,000.

Judge Sheridan pointed out that the administrators named Beggs in his will and partitioned Beggs' stock in the Beggs Investment Co. to remain in Wisconsin but had removed the assets of the company and naively asked the attorneys:

"If the securities of a holding company are removed, might not the stock certificates of the company be worth no more than the paper they were written on?"

Tax by Wisconsin Blocked.

Apparently the removal of the assets of Beggs' investment Co. has temporarily stopped the effort of Wisconsin officials to force payment by the Beggs heirs of several million dollars of inheritance tax which would be due under the Wisconsin law.

When the inventory of the estate was filed by Lawrence Olwell, one of the administrators, he estimated the value of the estate at \$25,000,-\$30,000, and listed Beggs' stock in the investment or holding company as being worth \$100,000. He placed no valuation on this stock.

On the theory that the investment company was formed by Beggs for the purpose of concealing from inheritance tax collectors many millions of dollars of the estate, the Wisconsin authorities sought to hold intact in Wisconsin the securities which Beggs had placed in this company. They wanted to know what these securities were and place a valuation on them with the intention of attempting to get court approval of the contention that the securities and not the stock of the investment company should be considered the estate.

Moved From State.

The removal of the securities from Wisconsin has prevented these officials from examining the securities which they believe included more than \$20,000,000 of stock of the North American Co., Inc., holdings in and near Indiana, Pa., on which Beggs expected a profit of \$100,000; bonds of the Louisville Pulp & Paper Co. worth \$2,000,000, and \$2,500,000 of stock of the St. Louis Car Co.

Judge Sheridan expressed displeasure at the action of the administrators, directing attention to a statement by Olwell early in the proceedings that no assets of the estate would be removed from Wisconsin.

"Why did Mr. Olwell, knowing that all securities of the Beggs company had been taken out of the state, swear that the value of the property within the jurisdiction of the court will be about \$25,-\$30,000?" the Judge asked.

Judge's Comment.

Saying he could not be placated by this explanation, the Judge commented:

"Repeatedly in this court the statement has been made that the estate was intact and the property here. In the meantime, Mr. McCulloch came up here and walked away with the estate. You may not like the way I put it, but that is what it amounts to."

The Judge was severe in his denunciation of the Wisconsin Na-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

NAMED BY JUDGE



RICHARD McCULLOCH.

FUNERAL COST MORE THAN 20 YEARS OF LIVING

Woman, Who Had Not Bought Dress in a Long Time, Had Expensive White Lace Shroud.

CASKET OF BRONZE, \$2000 FOR MONUMENT

Lived in Dilapidated Flat, Left \$25,000 Estate, and Set Aside \$4500 for Burial.

TAKES "SKELETON" OUT OF HER CLOSET



ALLA NAZIMOVa.

NAZIMOVa REVEALS SHATTERED ROMANCE

Explains After Leading Man Weds That She Lived With Him 14 Years.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5.—The Hartford Courant says today that Alla Nazimova, tragedienne, has disclosed that although she and Charles Bryant, formerly her leading man, lived together for 14 years as man and wife, they never married.

The admission of a shattered romance apparently has been made to save the man she loves from possible prosecution for perjury and bigamy. Bryant was married in New Milford, Conn., last month to Miss Marjorie Gilhooley of Elizabeth, N. J.

She is applying for a license to marry him, but he had never been married. Later, when it seemed he might face arrest because it was thought he had been married to Nazimova, Bryant insisted that his statement in getting a license was correct.

Marriage Announced.

In 1912 there was an announcement that Bryant and Nazimova had been married.

"He spoke the truth," Nazimova told the Courant when asked if Bryant was single when he married Miss Gilhooley.

Mrs. Langdon left no near relatives, but those persons who knew her best say that it was her life-long horror of being left destitute of old age that prompted her campaign of rigid economy, which was to turn suddenly into a flare of prodigality when she saw death approaching.

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"What is there to say? Everything that can be said has been said. Why should the matter be stirred up further? Bryant did not perceive himself. He is happily married. Why bother with the matter?

Living at Top of Volcano.

"All that has happened since Bryant was married the other day has greatly hurt me. I have been living at the top of a volcano. I am worried to death. For the last several days I have been hunted like an animal in the woods. It hurts me to talk about this matter. I cannot talk about it. What is it all except something to worry a woman mortally to death."

Bryant fell in love with Miss Gilhooley when Nazimova went to get a divorce from her husband.

Miss Gilhooley, daughter of the late Judge Patrick H. Gilhooley of Elizabeth, N. J., got a divorce in Paris.

BUKE SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION WITH AMERICAN

Captain, Pilot and Three Others Lost in Collision in the Scheldt River.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Duke of Manchester, who recently filed suit for divorce against his wife, formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, had a leading part in a lively street drama last night.

When he heard the crash of glass and saw a man running, gripping a handful of glittering trinkets. He gave chase and others joined. The Duke headed off the runner and seized him. A struggle followed but the Duke held him tight until the police arrived.

After the man had been handed over to the police, the Duke discovered that somebody in the crowd had picked his pocket of several bank notes. The arrested man will be charged with smashing a jeweler's window and stealing a handful of jewels, all of which were recovered except one ring.

DIES AFTER SHOVELING SNOW

Former State Representative Suf-
fered Heart Attack.

TRENTON, Mo., Dec. 5.—W. M. Dewees, 68 years old, representative from Grundy County, Missouri, died a few minutes after he had suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow in front of his home here this morning. Funeral arrangements will await the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Atha Rice, from Kansas City, tonight.

Representative Dewees was a resident of Grundy County for 10 years. He came here from Illinois. Mr. Dewees was a farmer and was manager of the Farmers' Produce Exchange of Trenton for a number of years.

Other Beneficiaries.

Other beneficiaries of the will are John J. Reardon, real estate dealer, and his friend and adviser, who is bequeathed \$1000 and named as executor; Mrs. Della Reardon, his wife, \$1000, and Francis Reardon, sons, \$1000 and \$1000, respectively.

To Mrs. Irene Rick, of 2849 Arsenal street, is left \$2500 and to Mrs. Rick's mother, Mrs. Eva Wallman, 2833 Arsenal street, \$1000.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1925—18 PAGES.

BOY SHOT BY DETECTIVES WAS SHACKLED TO COT

Julian Niemeyer's Parents and Friends Angered by Fact That He Was Treated as Prisoner.

FATHER INSISTS THAT POLICEMEN BE FIRED

Unusual Treatment of Boy Discovered When He Complained at Hospital That His Leg Hurt Him.

Julius C. Niemeyer, commission merchant, whose 12-year-old son, Julian, was mistaken for a burglar and shot by City Detectives Arthur L. Abbott and Charles E. Frank last Tuesday night, insists that the officers be discharged by the Police Board.

The indignation of the parents, as well as the whole neighborhood in which the shooting occurred, has been intensified by the fact that the wounded boy was treated as a prisoner, taken to a police station before his wound was dressed and finally was shackled to a cot at city hospital.

"It was the most outrageous piece of police work I ever heard of," the father told a Post-Dispatch reporter, as he and his wife, and two sons, a 14-year-old and a 12-year-old, sat in the living room of their home at 3946 Humphrey street last night.

Wants Trial by Board.

The admission of a shattered romance apparently has been made to save the man she loves from possible prosecution for perjury and bigamy. Bryant was married in New Milford, Conn., last month to Miss Marjorie Gilhooley of Elizabeth, N. J.

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BUKE SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION WITH AMERICAN

Captain, Pilot and Three Others Lost in Collision in the Scheldt River.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Ashton sank today after a collision with the United States Shipping Board steamer Federal in the Scheldt River.

The Ashton went down within a few minutes, with the loss of the captain, pilot and three members of the crew.

COLD WAVE IN FRANCE

Temperature in Paris Is 2 Above Zero—Skies Clear.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Northern and Central France are in the grip of an intense cold wave unprecedented for this season of the year. The temperature varies from two degrees above zero Fahrenheit in Paris to five above in Eastern France.

By way of compensation the barometer is high. The skies are clear, there is brilliant sunshine and little wind. A number of deaths from exposure have been recorded.

Phone Lines Cross Desert.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 5.—There are telephone wires now across the desert route of the Children of Israel to the Promised Land. Service has been opened between Egypt and Palestine.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

JURY DECIDES FOR WIFE IN SUIT OF RHINELANDER TO ANNUL THEIR MARRIAGE

\$1245 IN PAYROLL CASH STOLEN AT AUTO CONCERN

Five Men and Women Held Up in Office of Wilson Company, 2921 Locust Street, at 10:35 A. M.

Three armed robbers obtained \$1245 in payroll money in a hold-up of five men and women at the office of the Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust boulevard today. The robbers arrived at the place in a Cadillac touring car, driven by a fourth man at 10:35 a. m., entered with drawn revolvers. One had a handkerchief covering his face, another has stock cap placed down over his eyes and the third held his hand in front of his face.

Without a word, one robber reached for \$1245 in currency stacked on the desk of Fred G. Zibbell, cashier, who had just counted it. Zibbell, thinking a practical joker was at work, also reached for the money, whereupon the robber poked him in the ribs with a revolver and said, "Leave the money lay."

H. C. Merry, secretary and general salesmanager, was held up by another robber, whose lips quivered nervously without a word being uttered. Also guarded by this man were two stenographers and a bookkeeper, Miss Theresa M. Hill, Miss Bernice Robins and Miss Irene Dunbar. Miss Robins fainted. The third robber stood on watch at the front door.

After taking the money, and overloading the car with the payroll, which was in a desk drawer, the robbers departed and were driven west a half block to Garrison avenue, and north in Garrison.

Burglars obtained \$450 by hammering open a safe at the Wilson Co. last Jan. 25.

Today was the thirty-fourth payroll robbery in the city this year. Robbers having obtained a total of \$56,330.

REYMONT, POLISH NOVELIST AND
NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, DIES

Succumbs to Lung Illness. He Won Award Last Year for Literature.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 5.—Wladislaw Stanislaw Reyment, Polish novelist and

CATHOLIC BODY ASSAILS APPEAL TO POPE FOR DRY LAW

"Love of America Did Not Direct Hand That Wrote Letter," Welfare Secretary States.

ISSUE UPON EVE OF NEW CONGRESS

Hubub After Complaint Against Enforcement Conditions Timed for Gathering of Legislators.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Congress will gather for its new session amid a grand marshaling of dry and wet forces that bodes a lively time for the prohibition issue on the legislative floors.

Timed to catch the ear of assembling members of the Senate and House, the attack from some elements of the dry side of prohibition enforcement conditions, not only has been carried to the White House but even across the seas in a direct appeal to Pope Pius XI for moral support of "civil authority" in this country.

The appeal to the Pope by the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement that he urge leaders of the Catholic Church in the United States to seek greater observance among its members of the prohibition laws has drawn a sharp rebuke from the Rev. John J. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The conference comprises all the Catholic bishops in the United States.

Letter to Pope Assailed.

"Love of America and its fundamental institutions did not direct the hand that wrote this letter," said Father Burke in a statement discussing the letter Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the committee in which its appeal was presented to the Pope.

The impudence of demanding that the Holy Father personally interfere in the domestic political affairs of our country will be patent to everyone," he said.

The committee, which comprises Catholic as well as Protestant reform organizations, sent its appeal to the Pope after the delivery of its complaint to President Coolidge. Thursday had caused the resignation of four of its organization representatives, who repudiated the views it contained.

On the wet side of the issue, Representative Usher of St. Louis, ranking Republican of the House Judiciary Committee, has announced he will seek outright repeal of the existing禁酒令, but the committee's session, but the executive committee of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League heard expressions of confidence from more than a score of Senators and Representatives last night that any change in the enforcement law would be only to strengthen it.

Dry Legislation Program.

An optimistic picture of the future of prohibition was given the committees at the meeting, which also was addressed by Assistant Secretary Andrews, the prohibition enforcement head, and Prohibition Commissioner.

Other developments in the situation include the announcement by the Anti-Saloon League of a legislative program urging that Congress "provide such additional judicial machinery as is needed to speed up law enforcement," and vigorous denunciation by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment of the composite reform group's criticism of the chief executive.

The President's appointment of Assistant Secretary Andrews instead of the prohibition forces, the association said, is alone sufficient to "prove the untruthful nature" of the criticism.

EX-ALDERMAN OF ALBANY CONFESSES KILLING WIFE

Tells Police He Hit Her With Hammer During Quarrel and Buried Body in Cellar.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Albert Devine, a former member of the Albany Board of Aldermen today was formally charged with the murder Sept. 6, last, of his wife, Catherine. Devine during all night grilling, confessed the crime he had buried the body in the cellar of their home on Central avenue.

Search for the body was made this afternoon.

Devine's arrest followed a report to the Pennsylvania state troopers of the disappearance of Mrs. Divine, the troopers in turn passing the report along to the Albany police. The husband had explained the absence of his wife saying she was with relatives in Pennsylvania.

The police declared that Devine in his confession said he and his wife had quarreled and that he killed her with a hammer. Devine, 44 years old, is a draftsman for the New York Central railroad. Mrs. Divine was two years his junior. The couple had two children both over 20 years of age.

Text of Rebuke to Writer Of Dry Letter to the Pope

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The text of the statement of Father Burke, taking issue with the appeal to the Pope for the dry law follows:

"Mr. Clinton N. Howard's letter to Dec. 1 addressed to his Holiness Pope Pius XI is like the action of the Pharisees attempting by their questions to ensnare Christ in His speech. What belongs to America, the Holy Father will leave to America. To the Bishops of the country he has intrusted the welfare of the church in this country. They have not failed, nor will they fail, in the worthy guidance of their people. Their fidelity through a century and a half has given the truth of the statement in the letter. The

United States is equally futile."

RHINELANDER'S WIFE WINS DECISION OF JURY IN SUIT

Continued From Page One.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Congress will gather for its new session amid a grand marshaling of dry and wet forces that bodes a lively time for the prohibition issue on the legislative floors.

Following the announcement by Rhinelander's attorney that the case would be appealed, Rhinelander, a native of Berlin, issued a short statement through Capt. Peterson, a private detective, who is acting as Rhinelander's bodyguard.

The words spoken by Mr. Mills and his motion to set aside the verdict of the jury state the position of Mr. Leonard Kip Rhinelander," the statement said. "Further that neither Rhinelander nor his attorneys have anything to say."

Mrs. Rhinelander's counsel tried to serve papers in the projected trial to the court, but Jacobs declined to accept service until he could confer with Mr. Mills.

Both summons and complaint in the separation action already had been issued by Mrs. Rhinelander's attorney.

After the jury had been dismissed, W. J. Demarest, a real estate dealer of Rye, N. Y., one of the jurors, stated that he and in no sense had the question of race distinction been discussed by the two sides in deliberation.

"Thankful for Victory." "Race prejudice did not enter into this trial at all," he said.

Mrs. Rhinelander said of the verdict: "I am thankful for the verdict. I always loved Leonard. I'm too tired to talk any more at this time."

Mrs. Jones' Alice's mother, merely said she was "glad it is over."

The jury reached its decision after it had been seated almost exactly 12 hours. Two hours had been taken out for lunch and dinner and the rest of the time had been spent in deliberation.

Rhinelander is 23 years old and is a son of a family holding the highest social prominence through its wealth and Knickerbocker ancestry. He married the daughter of a mulatto and a white American woman, on Oct. 14, 1924, but news of the wedding did not leak out until a month later. His wife was several years older than he.

Left His Wife. He left his wife on Nov. 20 after counsel for the Holy See, Rhinelander, his father, advised him to do so and he brought suit for annulment five days later, charging that his bride had deceived him as to her color.

On Dec. 16, attorneys for Mrs. Rhinelander petitioned the court for \$1000 a month alimony and \$10,000 counsel fees from her husband pending trial of the action.

The suit, which began in 1921 when Rhinelander, then a minor, was courting with a friend, was music to his ears. Testimony showed that the courtship included premarital visits to hotels and the exchange of erotic love letters. Rhinelander's father learned of his son's activities and sent him on a two-year trip, ending in a school in Arizona.

When young Rhinelander became of age and inherited \$300,000, he came East and married the girl. Statements have been made in court that his multimillionaire father has disinherited him.

Replies to Questions. The answers of the jury to the list of seven questions submitted to it by the court follow:

The jury answered yes to the first question: "At the time of the marriage of the parties was the defendant colored and of colored blood?" This had been conceded by the defense as fact.

"Did the defendant before the marriage by silence conceal from the plaintiff that she was of colored blood?"

Answer: No. "Did the defendant before the marriage represent to the plaintiff that she was not of colored blood?"

Answer: No. "And the defendant practice said concealment or make said misrepresentation with the intent thereby to induce the plaintiff to marry her?"

Answer: No. "Was the plaintiff by said concealment or by said representation or by both induced to marry the defendant?"

Answer: No. "Was the plaintiff had known that defendant was of colored blood when he have married her?"

Answer: Yes. The jury did not answer the question: "Did the plaintiff live with the defendant after he obtained full knowledge that the defendant was of colored blood?"

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BOY MISSED HIS DOG, LEFT ORPHAN'S HOME

Judge Hears Story and Puts Youngster and Pet in Private Family.

Apparently displeased with his at the German Protestant Orphan Home on the St. Charles Rock road, Adolph Hajek, 11 years old, made two unsuccessful attempts to escape. His third attempt proved more successful, however.

Although he was detected before making his getaway, officials of the home refused to take him back. Instead they took him before Circuit Judge Hartmann in Juvenile Court.

To judge Hartmann, Adolph explained his desire to leave the home.

Didn't he like his treatment there?

"You bet, Judge, they treated me fine," Adolph explained. "There was only one thing wrong. I wanted my dog, 'Brownie,' and they wouldn't let me have him. And now they say I can take him there with me after I've gone after him three times."

An hourly of the home explained to the judge that the dog could not be admitted, whereupon Adolph declared he couldn't go back without "Brownie."

It was through the efforts of the Children's Aid Society, 2888 Westminster avenue, that Adolph was been placed with a private family, where "Brownie" also is welcome according to Judge Hartmann, the society is paying a dollar a month for "Brownie's" board.

Adolph's two sisters, Julia, 8, and Clara, 6, and one brother, Jaria, 4, are at the German Protestant Orphan Home. His mother, Mamie Hajek, is living at 1015 Soulard street, but is unable to care for her children. The father has been dead for a year.

Officials of the Children's Aid Society declined to give the name of the family with whom Adolph is staying.

JURY IN TRIAL OF ALTON

DOCTOR UNABLE TO AGREE

Prosecuting witness, Who Married

Man Jointly Indicted, Reluctantly Answered Questions.

The jury trying Dr. Thomas Brunk, an Alton physician, on charge of performing an illegal operation, for which he was indicted in the Circuit Court, yesterday, was unable to agree on the fact

that the boy had been discharged by the Judge. The jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

Mrs. Bossie Odell, Trawick of Granite City was the prosecuting witness. She is 15 years old. The day before the trial started she and Ernest Trawick, who was jointly indicted with Dr. Brunk, drove to St. Louis to be married. On the stand yesterday the girl showed more reluctance to answer questions than she did a month ago before the grand jury which found the indictments.

KIPLING HOLDING OWN

Suffers No Pain and Satisfactory Improvement Continues.

By the Associated Press.

BURWASH, Sussex, England, Dec. 5.—Rudyard Kipling who is suffering from double pneumonia, was declared this morning to have passed the best night since his illness began. The author is not suffering pain, and is conscious. His strong constitution is believed to be withstanding the disease as well as can be expected.

Messages from all parts of the world have reached this little village since the author's condition became known. King George has requested that he be kept in constant touch with the condition of the patient. Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, who is a cousin of Kipling, has made a similar request.

HIT BY ST. CHARLES STREET CAR

Adolph Aberdroth suffered a fractured skull at 6 p.m. yesterday when struck by St. Charles street car while crossing tracks in front of his home, 7304 St. Charles Rock road.

He was placed in the car and brought to Wellington and then sent to City Hospital in an ambulance. His condition is critical.

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Xmas Shopping Early

ONLY
16
MORE
Shopping Days
Before Xmas

'MILK SICKNESS' DECLARED CAUSE OF FOUR DEATHS

Ralph L. Thompson Decides Cow's Eating of Poison Weed Killed Collinsville Residents.

THREE IN ONE FAMILY VICTIMS

Professor at St. Louis U. Explains There Is No Test to Show Presence of White Snakeroot.

The deaths of four persons at Collinsville, Ill., from an undistinguishable poison were caused by "milk sickness" or the poison of the white snakeroot, a weed, transplanted through milk products of a cow which had eaten of the weed, in the opinion of Dr. Ralph L. Thompson, professor of pathology at St. Louis University, who yesterday completed an autopsy on the body of the fourth victim, Miss Mildred Kuhlman, 21 years old, who died the night of Nov. 26.

Previously, Dr. Kuhlman's father and mother had died. The son's death was that of John H. McInnis, 33, a coal miner residing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hajek, is living at 1015 Soulard street, but is unable to care for his children. The father has been dead for a year.

Officials of the Children's Aid Society declined to give the name of the family with whom Adolph is staying.

JURY IN TRIAL OF ALTON

DOCTOR UNABLE TO AGREE

Prosecuting witness, Who Married

Man Jointly Indicted, Reluctantly Answered Questions.

The jury trying Dr. Thomas Brunk, an Alton physician, on charge of performing an illegal operation, for which he was indicted in the Circuit Court, yesterday, was unable to agree on the fact

that the boy had been discharged by the Judge. The jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

Mrs. Bossie Odell, Trawick of Granite City was the prosecuting witness. She is 15 years old. The day before the trial started she and Ernest Trawick, who was jointly indicted with Dr. Brunk, drove to St. Louis to be married. On the stand yesterday the girl showed more reluctance to answer questions than she did a month ago before the grand jury which found the indictments.

KIPLING HOLDING OWN

Suffers No Pain and Satisfactory Improvement Continues.

By the Associated Press.

BURWASH, Sussex, England, Dec. 5.—Rudyard Kipling who is suffering from double pneumonia, was declared this morning to have passed the best night since his illness began. The author is not suffering pain, and is conscious. His strong constitution is believed to be withstanding the disease as well as can be expected.

Messages from all parts of the world have reached this little village since the author's condition became known. King George has requested that he be kept in constant touch with the condition of the patient. Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, who is a cousin of Kipling, has made a similar request.

HIT BY ST. CHARLES STREET CAR

Adolph Aberdroth suffered a fractured skull at 6 p.m. yesterday when struck by St. Charles street car while crossing tracks in front of his home, 7304 St. Charles Rock road.

He was placed in the car and brought to Wellington and then sent to City Hospital in an ambulance. His condition is critical.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cause principle that I will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

More Help for Reilly Boys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please forward \$2 to "A Little Boy in Need."

A FRIEND.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed is \$1 which please forward to the "Little Boy" whose appeal appeared in Tuesday night's paper. A READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed is \$2. Please send same to the boy who wrote for help in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. Dec. 1. E. AND B.

In addition to the above, \$2 has been received from "Two Sisters," \$1 from "A Boy Scout," A. F. M., \$1 check for \$2 from H. F. Henke, \$1 from "Mrs. H. H." and \$5 from "Famous-Barr Broadway Warehouse Employees, Furn. Dept."

Trying to Passengers' Tempers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCE teaches us something,

but, apparently, the more experience the management of the United Railways gets the less they know about running cars, and, at the same time, serving the public.

With the present system in effect, damages are incurred every night in the shape of trampled feet, soiled and torn clothing, and worse than anything else, beatings. It was bad enough as it was before, but conditions are getting out of it are more than sinful. Just imagine a stout woman with a child or two getting into a crowded car, trying to get off, perhaps 15 or 20 blocks after boarding the car, wiggling through the crowd of human beings herded like cattle.

The party taking this note, as well as many others to whom I have spoken, join me in the condemnation of the present system. What will become of us if we try to get home? We are showing interests and the patience of conductors decreases? Picture it if you will, and we will see something around Christmas time that will heat everything we ever saw before. People will be patient to a degree, but when that patience gives out they will fight.

J. R. B.

The City Hospital.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE HEAR so many knocks against

City Hospital, but few praises. I have the privilege of knowing that the City Hospital does every thing in its power to save lives. The nurses and doctors are kind and considerate, and deserve more praise than they get. So why not give them justice, as they give their best, and get the least.

A PATIENT.

Christmas Holidays.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH you would print this in your paper as I think all the people who read this will agree with me and the rest of my fellow workers.

We are now getting ready for Christmas and the department stores are working nights to get ready and soon they will be working till six o'clock every night without any additional pay. But they don't think about letting us out of town people off the day after Christmas with pay.

If we would be off that day with pay more of the out of town people could afford to go home for three days. As it is, we lay off the day after Christmas to go home, we are docked for two days, which I can't afford. So come on, retailers, give your employees a holiday on Saturday, Dec. 26, it happens only once every six years.

AN OUT OF TOWNER.

To Automobile Buyers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE found on several makes of new cars that the connection on the steering gear connecting rod is not properly tightened. This is a serious fault in the assembling of these cars and may cause an accident. I would advise every auto owner to examine the steering gear of his car.

CAREFUL.

Chicago Guards Pedestrians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE crossing the streets down in the shopping district I watch the traffic cop always, but why do I not know. For many a time when he signals the cross street traffic I start across only to have some car dart around the corner without a honk or a sign, almost grazing my skirts. Sometimes I start and I walk on to see the same cop signal a come ahead, but get half way across. No one needs to marvel at the motor accidents in St. Louis. It is the disregard of life for the pedestrian and a "Move on" for the hurried motorists here that make so much trouble.

In Chicago the traffic is regulated perfectly. Even in the loop the pedestrian has his rights. When an auto stopped to let me across a street in Chicago I stared open-mouthed, unused to such consideration. Big men are kind to weaker men. Perhaps "big" cities have this same trait. Anyway I am impressed by the humane and decent attitude of Chicago motorists and her traffic rules.

AN OBSERVER.

TWO VIEWS OF PROSPERITY.

When Herbert Hoover discusses prosperity he commands attention. He is an authority on that subject. His annual report of the Department of Commerce, made public the past week, is almost exultant in places. He speaks of the country's prosperity as "one of the most astonishing economic transformations in history." And from statistics he deduces the conclusion that we now have the "highest real wage in our history."

It is an impressive document, but what will be the American farmer's reaction, one wonders, to Mr. Hoover's report? Does our farmer find America a land of milk and honey? A man who feels qualified to speak for the Middle West farmer sees a different situation from that described by Mr. Hoover. Here is what Gov. Christianson of Minnesota said recently in an interview in the Post-Dispatch:

The East undoubtedly is prosperous, but the West has not got back to normalcy. Conditions are improving, it is true. The farmers are better off than they were in 1921, but they are still less prosperous than they were in 1913, and there is considerable unemployment. The Middle West is not getting its share of prosperity, and chiefly because of the tariff, transportation and marketing conditions.

This statement is especially significant because Gov. Christianson is a good Republican, a stalwart, indeed. But on the subject of the tariff he comes perilously close to heresy. He would not abolish it, but he does believe it ought to be reformed. He has worked out no formula, however. He merely suggests an investigation to find if certain industries are not getting too much protection. He favors getting back to the "original tariff principle," which he says, "was a duty to compensate for the difference in living standards and production costs in this country and in others."

The Governor of Minnesota, evidently, is a bit rusty on tariff history. He has confused a rather recent campaign expedient with an "original principle." But the mistake does not impair the force of his objection to present conditions and to the sectional discrimination and special privilege of our protective system.

Is there a political portent in this dissent of Minnesota's Republican executive from Mr. Hoover's envisioned prosperity and his dissatisfaction with the party's tariff policy and practice?

JEWISH CHARITIES FUND.

Following the Community Fund campaign, the Federation of Jewish Charities will make a canvass, Dec. 6 to 13, for their annual fund to provide for the needs of the 22 Jewish institutions, comprising hospitals, orphanages, health agencies, educational and recreational centers, homes for the aged and other necessary and worthy activities.

Ever since the first landing of Jews in America, in 1655, all needy Jews have been taken care of by their own people, through organized effort. This year the St. Louis Jews propose to increase their annual contributions for the general fund from \$300,000 to \$300,000, in order to provide adequately for the increased needs of the 22 institutions included within the Federation of Jewish Charities. This is a splendid example of that spirit, combining good will and efficiency, necessary to make community funds successful.

Among the greater works to be aided out of this year's fund are the new Jewish Hospital and the Y. M. C. A. Building, both of which, when completed, will rank with the best of their kind in St. Louis or the country. The Jewish citizens, in these annual campaigns do indeed prove their public spirit and that their Charities Federation, as they claim, is "a living soul."

WAR ATROCITY STORIES.

After more than seven years of peace, the British Government denies the wartime story of German "corpse factories." This act is better late than never, but it may be pointed out that an even more widely circulated atrocity story was denied, and effectively disposed of, by a leading American, in the most critical period of this country's participation in the war.

On March 23, 1918, when Germany was hurling all its forces against the Allied lines in France, and before American troops had been able to prove their worth on a large scale, Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, addressed a gathering of St. Louis business men. He said that, in his opinion, the Allied cause was not aided by the circulation of wild and unverified atrocity stories, and he told of his inquiry into the charge, circulated chiefly in soldiers' letters, but printed in some newspapers, that the Germans had cut off the hands of Belgian children.

"I have investigated 40 or 50 reports of such cases," he said, "and I believe this particular atrocity story is not true. A child would bleed to death if its hands were cut off, and if it did not have prompt medical attention. If there were an authenticated case of this kind, the child would have been exhibited in Royal Albert Hall, London. I think it possible that this story was started by the Germans, for the very reason that it was certain to be found untrue, and in the hope that it would help to discredit other charges, some of which are true."

Mr. Stone repeated this statement elsewhere, and the hand-chopping story soon disappeared from newspaper columns. The incident is still of interest, as indicating that Americans were not, even in the stress of wartime, so much subject to hysterical propaganda as some writers now represent.

ARTIE GOT GREENLAND.

Broadcast it in ecstatic phrases (without a bit of mind you) that 15-year-old Artie Collins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is one in a million. He got Greenland on his radio. Stand back, you owners of superhydrodynes with tubes galore, you highly selective listeners in the ether's eloquent waves while we announce the full glory of Artie. He had a home-made set. Up in his third floor room he labored, even as you and every other radio fiend. Then, one Sunday afternoon it came, the message for which a world waited. Not to the big glistening stations, the costly sets, but to Artie.

And this is the wonder of it. Many another radio fan has announced "Sh—! I've got Greenland," or "Be quiet, the North Pole is just coming in." But what did they hear? What did they even pretend to hear? At most a walrus barking or an Eskimo eating blubber. But Artie heard something. It was the first message from the ice-bound MacMillan expedition, or

at least, the first long, satisfying report which told friends and relatives that their loved ones were safe. Not only did Artie get Greenland once, but time and time again, becoming the chief source of information for the Associated Press, the National Geographic Society and the American Relay League.

Just try that, radio fans, on your loud speaker.

GREAT CITIES AND CRIME.

In a letter to James Madison, written in 1787, Thomas Jefferson said:

When they (the people) get pilled upon one another in large cities, as in Europe, they will become corrupt as in Europe.

Earlier, in his notes on Virginia, Jefferson had written:

Corruption of morals in the mass of cultivators is a phenomenon of which no age nor nation has furnished an example. It is the mark set on those who, not looking up to heaven, to their own soil and industry, as does the husbandman, for their subsistence, depend for it on casualties and caprices of customers.

There is profound prophecy and reflection in these observations, and, judging from the growth of crime in our great cities, we must admit, if that is a just criterion, that we are more corrupt than many parts of Europe. And these manifestations are mainly confined to the urban centers from which the rural sections are more and more preyed upon.

It becomes a serious question, in such circumstances, whether we will not be driven to adopt the highly organized methods of police, and suffer a corresponding extension of interference with the liberty of the citizen, as in Europe, as the only means of keeping crime in check.

Already we see in the Federal Government an expanding and diversifying personnel of secret agents. That we shall before long see its counterpart in our states and municipalities, with inspection, perhaps registration, as to movement and travel, is more than a possibility, unless some more effective method is devised to deal with the criminal.

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If such is the price we pay for great cities we may have bought them too dearly.

Apparently the Judge got Mixed up.

PETITIONS TO THE POPE.

A "united committee," representing Catholic and Protestant reform organizations, has appealed to the Pope to give his moral support to prohibition enforcement.

All right.

Now suppose another committee, made up of Catholics and Protestants, should ask the Pope to give his moral support to the repeal of the prohibition law.

Would not hell be a popping?

In behalf of Assistant Chief Rundt it should be said that he has not yet awarded the Distinguished Service medal to the policeman who shot that 12-year-old boy.

In 1926 MODEL

Long range weather forecasters predict that 1926 will be another year without a summer. It may even be cool enough in Miami for those who buy lots there to live upon them, and it is to be hoped the anthracite strike will be settled before the Fourth of July.

But there will be summer girls, of course, regardless of the weather. Advance notices of the 1926 flapper, together with plans and specifications of her wardrobe and philosophy of life are offered by Ernie Young, a Chicago theatrical producer. There won't be a great deal of either; that is, wardrobe or philosophy, and modest men should begin early to lay in their smoked glasses.

Mr. Young visualizes the New Year girl with a calsomined complexion and an eight-ounce costume. Only her cigaret holder is to be longer than the current styles dictate. Abbreviation is quite the general rule with the rest of her apparel, a string of glass beads rating as the heaviest garment, if it amounts to that.

As to her attitude toward life, her demand is to be for more freedom, although many will fail to see wherein her liberty is abridged this year. It has been some time since Patrick Henry made his stirring demand, but it seems the young things are just beginning to realize what he was asking for, and have decided to surpass him.

An extreme case, surely, but it hints at further opportunities for age and middle age to view with alarm, and wonder whether we are drifting. Probably the garment trade knows now the trend of vernal fashions, but the rest of the world may only wonder and hope for the best, which is more than it will get. The only certainty is that the girls will be admired, and the world had rather get along without a summer than without its summer girls.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

Mr. Miller tells the Municipal Research Bureau that its criticism is not constructive. That's probably true, but the Bureau isn't likely to be downcast. It knows by this time that destructive criticisms include all those which describe any official action as something less than perfect.

Things to view with alarm: The passing of the old-fashioned nightgown in favor of those fancy pink and blue creations which are now being purveyed as men's pajamas.

HOUSECLEANING!

(From the New York Evening World.)

ARTIE GOT GREENLAND.

Broadcast it in ecstatic phrases (without a bit of mind you) that 15-year-old Artie Collins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is one in a million. He got Greenland on his radio. Stand back, you owners of superhydrodynes with tubes galore, you highly selective listeners in the ether's eloquent waves while we announce the full glory of Artie. He had a home-made set. Up in his third floor room he labored, even as you and every other radio fiend. Then, one Sunday afternoon it came, the message for which a world waited. Not to the big glistening stations, the costly sets, but to Artie.

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**CAN'T TEACH AN OLD CAR NEW TRICKS.****JUST A MINUTE**

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK MCADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

ODE TO THE COPY BOY.

John Dotzman, John Dotzman.

What a hardship we came through

To reach at last that perfect lot

Which center here in you

The copy sent up piping hot.

The papers when they're due.

All right.

Now suppose another committee, made up of Catholics and Protestants, should ask the Pope to give his moral support to the repeal of the prohibition law.

We suggest the following as a slogan for young Rhinelander: Kip smiling.

In 20 years, John Dotzman.

They've gone through here like beads.

But until we came to you

Did someone fill our needs.

It is, indeed, from service

That happiness proceeds.

MORE DETECTIVES PLANNED TO CHECK INCREASE IN CRIME

Chief Kaiser Appeals to Police for Men to Protect Downtown Shoppers and Outlying Stores.

\$1500 TAKEN IN ONE OF FIVE ROBBERIES

Holdup Men in Some Instances Resemble Youths Who Escaped Recently From mBooneville.

A marked increase within the last few days of holdups and robberies, termed by police "a seasonal crime wave," caused Chief of Detective Kaiser today to ask Chief of Police Gerik for additional men, particularly for the protection of downtown shoppers and small merchants in the outlying districts.

The crime increase is traced indirectly to the approach of the Christmas holidays and the coming of cold weather, while some significance is attached to the escape, within the last two weeks, of 13 prisoners from the Booneville Penitentiary. Several of these were youthful robbers from St. Louis, and in a general way among them was the "boy" who had been captured by the police in the last few days.

Chief Gerik immediately ordered Detectives Jacob E. Buckenstein and Alfred E. Schleifstein, who have been on detached duty in Circuit Attorney Slidener's office, to report to Headquarters Monday. Other steps are contemplated, the chief said, to check crime.

Five Holdups Within Few Hours

Yesterday. Five holdups occurred within a few hours yesterday afternoon. At 1:10 p. m., three youths, all masked robbers wearing handkerchief masks and carrying revolvers, appeared in the rear of the plant of the National Biscuit Co., at Seventh street and Cass avenue. They rounded up several drivers, marched them into the office, held up the office force and made away with about \$1500, which one of their number took from an open safe.

Two armed and masked robbers entered the cleaning and dyeing establishment operated by Mrs. Margaret Kursdicka at 1625 Delmar around 4:20 p. m. They pulled a diamond ring, valued at \$200, from Mrs. Kursdicka's hand, took \$11 from the cash register and then marched her and a 15-year-old boy, who chance to be in the place, to the basement. After closing the basement door the robbers ran out.

Three youths, described as about 17 years of age, drove a Ford sedan, which they had stolen, to the Conference Room of John Theodus at 4448 McFarland, about 8:30 p. m. They entered the place with drawn revolvers and took \$10 from the proprietor and \$65 from the cash register. From a customer who entered the place they took 50 cents and then ran to their automobile and drove away.

An armed negro entered a Kroger store at 422 South Jefferson avenue at 5 p. m., held up Hilton Tunner, the manager, and stole \$25 from the cash register.

A lone, armed robber entered a Kroger store at 422 West Ashland avenue at 7:45 a. m. and forced Louis Frankenberg, a clerk, to turn over \$20 from the cash register.

If we ought to be able to do something more with these new possessions. The group has its possibilities. It might be made a tourist resort. As things are, neither wealth nor prosperity appears to have followed American ownership.

DOCTOR HELD SECOND TIME FOR DRUG LAW VIOLATIONS

R. St. Louis Morphine Addict Says He Will Plead Guilty and Take Cure at Leavenworth.

Dr. Dow V. Poindexter, 50 years old, was arrested yesterday, charged with violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act in writing prescriptions for morphine without having been registered. A similar charge, growing out of the same offense a year ago, is pending against him in Federal Court at Springfield, Ill. His license was revoked at that time.

According to Federal narcotics agents, Dr. Poindexter is a morphine addict. The agents said it is his custom to write prescriptions for morphine to persons who would turn the morphine over to him. Dr. Poindexter declined to furnish bond. He told agents he would probably plead guilty, as he desired to take a cure at Leavenworth.

THE CONCRETE AGE.

From the New York Sun.

A BRITISH scientist says this is the concrete age, adding that "people are walking on concrete pavements, riding concrete roads, travelling over concrete railroads, living in concrete houses, working in concrete offices, as well as housing their cattle in concrete farm buildings, storing grain in concrete silos and using concrete for scores of other things." A Chicago lawyer has introduced "concrete head" as a defense for a man accused of crime. Literally and figuratively the concrete mixers seem to be coming into their own.

Cowboy Fires Meat Plant To Stop Killing of Horses

Montana Man Seriously Wounded When He Tries to Blow Up Abattoir at Rockford, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 5.—Frank Litts, shot and seriously wounded in his attempt to dynamite Chappell Brothers' Horse Meat Packing Plant, reiterated as he lay on his cot in the county jail that it was his love for horses that prompted him to try to destroy the abattoir and that no one is involved with him. Litts, from Miles City, Mont., says he is a cowboy and miner.

"It was brought up among horses and I do not like to see them slaughtered for food," Litts told the jailer. Litts slept most of the morning and his nurse said he was resting quite comfortably. He is expected to recover unless complications set in.

Local authorities believe Litts to be the most dangerous character ever taken in this locality. There were 500 half-pound sticks of dynamite in the suitcase he left at the packing plant.

Cowboy Story Doubted.

"In his present situation, Litts might think it was the best thing for him to say that he is a lover of horses," said Ernest Chappell, assistant secretary of Chappell Brothers. "Possibly he loves horses but he didn't understand conditions at this plant. He has been an ininer, not a cowboy. No cowboy would know how to handle explosives and cut telephone and high tension wires as he did."

"The people of Montana are eager to get rid of these wild horses and I am taking care of the cattle need," Chappell said.

"Representatives of humane societies have approved the methods employed at our plant and it is open to the public at any time."

Litts was found in a thicket where he had crawled after he was shot by a detective who surprised him in the act of placing enough explosives to destroy the Chappell Brothers' plant, where horses are slaughtered for dog food and for export to Europe.

From his cot in the hospital ward of the jail, Litts gave the police a statement telling of four previous attempts to burn the plant after he had written a letter to Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the President, asking her to use her influence to stop the practice.

Started Four Fires at the Plant.

One of the fires, two months ago, injured several persons and destroyed one unit of the plant with a loss of \$50,000. The others were extinguished before much damage resulted. Since then private detectives have guarded the place.

Early yesterday one of the guards challenged a man crouched against a wall. In an exchange of pistol and shotgun fire the prowler apparently escaped.

After an all-day search, Litts was found in a clump of bushes almost two miles away, semiconscious and with his back filled with birdshot.

He is 41 years old. Papers in his pockets disclosed his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan, an organization including the L. W. W.

Montana Law Permits Killing.

Chappell Brothers import large numbers of the horses from which are made a dog ration and a tinned product for European human consumption. Opposition to their operations has been manifested here by horse lovers several times, despite humane society reports to the effect that more humane methods were employed in the plant than in any meat packing industry in Illinois.

A legislative act permits the State of Montana to rid the range of animals and send them to the abattoir. Horse lovers have opposed the practice and Charles Russell, the cowboy artist, some time ago endeavored to start a movement to repeal the bill.

While no statistics are available, it is known that thousands of the animals have been sent east for sale and slaughter.

ARMY GREATEST IN PEACE, DAVIS SAYS

Pioneer of Industrial Development, War Chief Tells Mechanical Engineers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The War Department was portrayed as an influence for national peace and business prosperity in an address last night by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, at a national defense meeting which brought to a close the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Addresses along similar lines were delivered by Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, and Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

"The greatest service the army has rendered has been during the days of peace," Secretary Davis declared, in developing the assertion that America is planning against war and not for it. "The army has been the defender of the Republic in time of peace; it has been the pioneer of industrial development in times of peace."

Fight Against Bull Welfare.

He recounted industrial achievements of the military establishment from the time the War Department gave Eli Whitney an order for rifle with interchangeable parts, to the construction of the Panama Canal and development of measures designed to safeguard life and property. He stressed particularly the chemical warfare service's fight against the bull welfare in the South.

"American industrialists realize," he said, "that while it is good business to avert chaos at the outbreak of an emergency, it is no less good business to avert chaos at the end of an emergency. Industrial preparedness is the contribution of business to the national peace, assurance of peace."

Gen. Harbord, asserting that the Secretary of War would have some difficulty in maintaining a balanced national defense, because "the measure (of appropriations) in all cases is popularity rather than requirements," agreed that "the best outlook for national defense" is action on the part of the manufacturers of the country.

Need of Vigilant Minority.

"There has been much comment," he said, "on vigilant minorities who further their own interests through political action at the expense of the unheeding majority. What our country really needs is a vigilant minority that will take action in the interest of the sleeping majority."

Gen. Harbord, who has been much pleased by the following telegram from President Coolidge: "Will you please extend my greetings and best wishes to the men of affairs and action meeting tonight at the Engineering Societies Building in New York to honor Secretary of War Davis and Assistant Secretary MacNider."

"Industrial preparedness plan advanced by Secretary Davis is being carried down into every one of the seven army services of supply," Assistant Secretary MacNider said. "We intend," he said, "that you shall have a businesslike administration, and that every dollar appropriated for your defense shall do its full duty. Our present supply organization must be so built that like a rubber band it can in a moment be stretched to a hundred

INVENTOR SUES

ELECTRIC FIRMS
FOR \$60,000,000

Developer of Submarine Signal Charges Employes Are Forced to Assign Patents to Concerns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Reginald A. Fessenden has filed an action in the United States District Court, alleging a monopoly and restraint of interstate commerce in wire and wireless telegraph, has damaged him to the extent of \$20,000,000. The three others were extinguished before much damage resulted. Since then private detectives have guarded the place.

That old standby, the cold storage egg, is a hard boiled offender against good taste, but Alderman Wimer has placed a bill before the Board of Aldermen to keep such eggs from imposing on the public. Merchants who sell them must state their age if over 30 days old. An egg that is more than 30 days old, Alderman Wimer feels, is strong enough to go before the world.

Accordingly, under the provisions of the bill, cold storage eggs must be sold in containers labeled in letters one-inch high "cold storage" or "held" eggs. Hitherto these eggs have masqueraded as "fresh," "select," or "choice country eggs" and could be sold for 25 cents a dozen. The penalty provided for violation of the proposed ordinance is \$25 to \$500 fine or 90 days in the Workhouse or both.

ALDERMAN CONSIDER PLAN TO SAVE WOOD BLOCK PAVING

\$9000 Appropriation Bill for Rebuilding Process Introduced—Jointly by Alderman and Senator.

Erictions of wood block paving due to expansion under heavy rain will be checked by a process or surface coating, if a bill to appropriate \$9000 for this purpose, which was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday, is successful.

The city has had considerable trouble with wood blocks. Other bills introduced at the session were:

Assignment of Patents.

Fessenden, represented by Sherman L. Whipple and Boyd B. Jones, says that the companies "have required and now require, their employees to assign to them wire and wireless inventions and also the patents covering the same."

He adds they "have not only refrained, and now refrain, from competition in purchasing or otherwise acquiring from others patents and applications for patents covering wire and wireless discoveries, inventions, devices and apparatus, and rights under patents and applications, but also by mutual agreement in combination and for the purpose of obtaining the same at much less than their fair value, at times have been confused, and now refuse, to negotiate for the purchase of such patents, applications and patent rights, and at other times have offered and now offer them for much less than their fair value."

Fessenden says that apparatus and devices have been manufactured and put on the market at unprofitable prices. Competition, he asserts, has been substantially lessened in interstate commerce by the defense companies.

Schoenfeld Signal Developer.

Fessenden is known in Boston as the inventor who has done most to perfect the submarine signal. He came here in 1910 as consulting engineer for the Submarine Signal Co., organized by Joseph Miller and has made his home at Chestnut Hill.

Fessenden is 59. His first notable employment was as principal of the Whitney Institute in Bermuda in 1885. He remained there only a year. Later he became head chemist in the Edison laboratories.

In 1890 he went to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. as an electrician. He remained there only a year, then took the chair of electrical engineering in Purdue University.

Later he became professor of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He was a special agent of the United States Weather Bureau and for a time was president of the National Electric Signaling Co. In May, 1912, Fessenden won damages of \$400,175 in Federal Court here against the National Electric Signaling Co.

THIRD DEGREE WARRANT AGAINST CONSTABLE ROTH.

Prosecutor Files Action on Affidavit of George Lenhardt, Who Said He Was Beaten.

A warrant charging George Roth, constable of Central Township, St. Louis County, with violation of the State law against third-degree methods, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, after George Roth admitted he had beaten his prisoner.

He remained there only a year, then took the chair of electrical engineering in Purdue University. Later he became professor of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He was a special agent of the United States Weather Bureau and for a time was president of the National Electric Signaling Co. In May, 1912, Fessenden won damages of \$400,175 in Federal Court here against the National Electric Signaling Co.

TWO FAMILIES FOUND IN IMPOVERISHED CONDITION

Aid Sought for Mother With Five Children and Widow Trying to Care for lame Son.

Police are seeking aid for two families in impoverished condition.

Mr. Tillie Adelsberger, 39 years old, and his five children, Agnes, 15; Marie, 13; John, 11; Clarence, 9, and Marion 11 months old, were found at their home, 2810 South Seventh street, two months in arrears in rent and without coal, food and little clothing. Mrs. Adelsberger said her husband, John, had disappeared a month ago after he had been ordered to pay her \$10 a month alimony and she had not heard from him since.

Mr. Armira Sanders, 68 years old, a widow, was found in a basement room at 312 South Jefferson avenue attempting to care for a lame son, Archie, 40 years old. He has been lame for 18 years, she said. Neither is able to work. They have neither food or fuel and are in need also of clothing.

ESTATE OF ALBERT B. GROVES, ARCHITECT, LEFT TO WIDOW.

WILL Advises Son to Continue Business as Formerly.

The estate of Albert B. Groves, architect, who died Monday, is left to his widow, Mrs. Clara B. Groves of 5119 Maple avenue, under the terms of a will probated yesterday. A nominal bequest of \$1 each is left to six children.

Mr. Groves directed that the property used in the practice of his profession be left to his associate, Albert A. Aegerter, and his son, Theron A. Groves, and advises continuation of the business under his own name as formerly.

"Industrial preparedness plan advanced by Secretary Davis is being carried down into every one of the seven army services of supply," Assistant Secretary MacNider said.

"We intend," he said, "that you shall have a businesslike administration, and that every dollar appropriated for your defense shall do its full duty. Our present supply organization must be so built that like a rubber band it can in a moment be stretched to a hundred

times its present size without breaking under the strain."

GARY PRAISES AIR FORCE.

Elbert H. Gary, president of the Steel Corporation and chairman of the meeting, opened the meeting with an address praising the report of the Morrow committee on the aviation question, and said that "all concerned have had their day in court; and in a spirit of fairness should abide by the referee's ruling."

"There has been much comment," he said, "on vigilance minorities who further their own interests through political action at the expense of the unheeding majority. What our country really needs is a vigilant minority that will take action in the interest of the sleeping majority."

Gen. Harbord, asserting that the Secretary of War would have some difficulty in maintaining a balanced national defense, because "the measure (of appropriations) in all cases is popularity rather than requirements," agreed that "the best outlook for national defense" is action on the part of the manufacturers of the country.

SHOES WHOLE SOLED AND HEELS, \$3.00

SHOES HALF SOLED, \$1.25

Heels, Rubber or Leather, 40c

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Reviews of the New Books and N

The Van Doren's Sanely Survey American and British Literature Since 1890.

Reviewed by Don McFarland.

THOSE who like to read books understanding will find a valuable first aid to readers in a new book from the competent hands of Carl Van Doren and Mark Van Doren, "American and British Literature Since 1890" (The Century Co., New York). This work is not so much an elementary treatise on books and authors. It is a manual of information for mental adults, written by men who know their subject from Aaron to Zebra. The Van Dorens belong to that sometimes too-hifalutin class, the "professional critics," but they are gratifyingly safe and sane. One of the times qualities about this book is a negative one—the utter absence of the studied and pretentious, which makes it a positive asset to the average person who reads worth-while works.

In a few paragraphs, or a page, or a few pages, these collaborators unveil to view a poet, a dramatist, a novelist, an essayist, so that the man or the woman stands forth alive and breathing, not merely shadowy figure in a ghostly twilit or semi-dark, as are many authors whom one "reads after."

"The Most Fascinating Book of the Present Season"

—Carl Van Doren, The Century

ANATOLE FRANCE HIMSELF

By His Secretary
JEAN JACQUES BROUSSON

Translation and Foreword by John Pollard

A Brousson, a now-vanishing entity, lists in the intimate talk of a great and enterprising man.—Burton Rascoe, and Decorations. Unusually beautiful format.

\$3.00

THE DREAMER

By Mary Newton Stanard

A romantic rendering of the life story of Edgar Allan Poe, a haunted figure, "dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before." An ideal gift. Beautifully bound, \$6.00.

BOOTH AND THE SPIRIT OF LINCOLN

By Bertram Babcock

A stirring romance of the scenes of John Wilkes Booth. In the conversion of a young actor from a bitter enemy to a lover of his country, Babcock identifies with the spirit of the Martyred President. Mrs. Babcock has struck a deeply human appeal.

\$3.00

THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF CHINAWARE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Roger Wrenne Ramsell

An appreciation of the fine chinaware of all various makers and relationships are given. A guide for the owner of a few choice pieces of Chinese or the experienced collector. The only book of its kind to cover the porcelains of the world. 12 color plates, 191 double-line illustrations, 75 diagrams. \$10.00

THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF TAPESTRIES

By George Leland Hunter

Fine tapestries are among the most masterpiece, an integral part of any love of art. This volume is the work of authority, the definitive book on tapestries—their history, their manufacture, the making of fine pieces here and abroad. 8 color plates, 220 illustrations in double tone, 75 diagrams. \$10.00

THE OLD MISSION CHURCHES AND HISTORIC HOUSES OF CALIFORNIA

By Rexford Newcomb

A pilgrimage to the Hispanic shrines of California—their history, architecture, art, literature. Illustrations in color, 120 illustrations and numerous drawings, 24 line drawings. \$15.00

YELLOW FINGERS

By Gene Wright

An ingeniously told tale of Rankin and May, which puts Orient against Occident in a clash of human passions. Its chapters include: "The Yellow Finger," "The Music and Clash with the Clash of the Telephone," or "the Clash of the War Drums." \$2.00

ARIEL CUSTER

By Grace Livingston Hill

For all the glisten of copper in the ripples of her hair and the jade lights in her eyes, Ariel means all the Orient comes before the course of her love can smooth. One of the author's most charming romances. \$2.00

At All Bookstores Write for Illustrated Holiday Catalogue

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

CONNOLLY'S 'STEEL DECKS' THRILLS REVIEWER

Reviewed by Richard G. Baumhoff

without knowing anything much about them. Biographical facts are given in but slight detail, yet with sufficiency; the books are set forth as the measure of the man who has written them.

The text hangs upon creaky hinges. Every door opening to an author who has arisen in the last 55 years swings smoothly, and you are not compelled to hold it open whilst you put on magnifying spectacles to see what is hidden there. There stands poet or proses.

The American section begins with James Whitcomb Riley, "who without being very distinctive was very representative." These human Van Dorens aver that "he was an accomplished craftsman in verse." William Vaughn Moody and Richard Hovey, two other poets who have gone dust to dust with Riley, are popular vivifies in these pages. Hovey's unforgettable Stein song is quoted. "Ode in Time of Hesitation," characterized as "the most powerful of all his poems" is explained briefly as to circumstantial setting. If new readers are induced to look up and absorb this great American ode through the readings of the Van Doren paragraph goes well deserved. The other American poets considered here are George Santayana, Emily Dickinson, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay. We catch this fine flash: "A great and intelligent confirms Miss Millay in her instinctive feeling that if it is better to be alive than to be dead, so it is better to be wholly alive than to be half alive." How the poem goes even less than half alive—and some of them pretend to be poets!

Of the fictionists, Stephen Crane is resurrected from his too early grave; Frank Norris, Jack London, O. Henry also arise and are refreshed. Dreiser, Tarkington, George Ade, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Hergesheimer, Cabell, Herk Lewis, Anderson—each enjoys individual treatment. Zona Gale and Floyd Dell are mentioned. One sees—Love, love, love!—are John Muir, Edna St. Vincent Adams, George Santayana, Randolph Bourne, H. L. Mencken. We should have been pleased to read something specific about certain members of "the Younger Generation" other than the late Randolph Bourne and the alive and lively Mr. Mencken. But what is said of these two is highly acceptable. Bourne already "is more or less a legend to us" and those who have not yet opened his books and do not know that they contain all the germs of the new spirit. But even a casual examination will prove that those germs are there. * * * During his brief, vivid life he managed to utter some significant reflections upon almost every topic which vitally concerns the age."

Mencken "is essentially a satirist bent upon destroying cant and ridiculing stupidity and assailing dogmatism wherever he finds them. He does not respect the common run of men any more than he does their leaders. For all dogmatiques and charlatans he reserves his most vigorous contempt. Above all things Mencken admires knowledge, expertness, courage, independence." The article on Mr. Henry L. Mencken really should be read by everybody who reads Mencken, and particularly by those who run when they might read. He is witty and daring; he indulges himself to the limit in the native short scenes shift. Most of those short scenes shift. Most of those dropouts out after the episode or two, having added their bit to the welter of malice and狗matism. Two characters endure to the end, only to be damned more thoroughly than the rest. They are Elaine, of the stage, and Baldwin, of the law. She forsakes the husband whom she might help, and who is the book's one honest likable character; Baldwin betrays the trust of his first client, and luck, success and prominence follow. Fate ironically brings the two together; her acceptance being a bridging "I can stand if you can."

Introducing a fetid allusion in the second line of the book, the author keeps up, in the dialogue, an

THE TRUE CRITIC'S TASK—By F. L. Pattee

Reviewed by A. LAS, how few my hours for reading new books! I wish some critic, as infallible as old Time himself, could sift the golden nuggets, perhaps, and lay them on my desk. They are lost in the avalanche of books, but surely they are there. One in a while I find one, and the finding is joyous. . . . The books of the past are sifted wheat, and the books that are books indeed today lie hidden in veritable mountains of chaff. It is the task of the true critic to winnow this chaff swiftly into oblivion and to bring forth in whatever measure it is possible the true wheat of the year.

—From "Tradition and Jazz" (The Century Co., New York).

NEW YORK MORE MALIGNED THAN MAIN STREET WAS

Reviewed by Carlos F. Hard.

STACCATO symphony. An Inferno, without a view of the stars, such as Dante gave in his final line. Dead and damned souls, in living flesh, stalking the streets of the world's greatest city. A city of devils, seducers, vultures, unnatural beings, ruffians, and weaklings. People who would "find no fault in Judas, save that he,

almost unceasing flow of blasphemy and foulness. In this, he is not misrepresenting such persons as he pictures. They talk that way. He is merely applying to conversation the same indiscriminate photographic process with which he applies to physical incidents in such lines as:

"The jeweled stripes on the windows can straight down when the train stopped and got more and more oblique as it sped upward."

"The baldheaded man in the next chair had his leg locked with hers."

"There was a faint milkish smell of baby clothes."

"There came through the window a souness of garbage, a smell of burnt gasoline and traffic and犬叫."

"Put him in the bureau, he put himself into a pot of cold cream, wiped it off on his pants. Hell!"

There are innumerable bits of such descriptive minutiæ, in breathless lines that half the time do not wait for punctuation. Through it all runs the Manhattan tradition—that "this is the life," and that existence elsewhere would be an unthinkable alternative. "The terrible thing about having New York go stale on you," Baldwin says, "is that there is nowhere else. It's the top of the world. All we can do is go round and round in circles."

Then there is another New York

—city of ideals, of self-sacrifice,

of spiritual and patriotic inspiration—is not denied in this book. Also, it is not in the faintest way suggested.

FRAULEIN ELSE" A SCHNITZLER STORY OF SAVING TECHNIC

Reviewed by Dorothy Whitis.

"Fraulein Else" (Simon & Schuster) told with a less skillful pen than Arthur Schnitzler's, would be a dreadful book indeed.

Such is "Manhattan Transfer," by John Dos Passos (Harper & Bros.). Reading its bulk of corruption and cynicism, viewing its women without a worthy motive, its men without a pure thought, Nathan Hale might descend from his pedestal in the City Hall Park to exclaim, "My regret is that I gave any thought to my life for countrymen like these."

If Main street folk are still smarting from their dose of literary riddles, they can forget it with convenient clotheings on their noses, they peruse the 400 pages of unreveled pollution and pessimism here set up as representing the daily life of New York.

The filth has been brought in little baskets, and one small pile has been tossed upon another.

Jerkily, almost in jig-time, the short scenes shift. Most of those dropouts out after the episode or two, having added their bit to the welter of malice and狗matism.

Two characters endure to the end, only to be damned more thoroughly than the rest. They are Elaine, of the stage, and Baldwin, of the law. She forsakes the husband whom she might help, and who is the book's one honest likable character; Baldwin betrays the trust of his first client, and luck, success and prominence follow. Fate ironically brings the two together; her acceptance being a bridging "I can stand if you can."

When she receives a letter from her mother suggesting that unless she is in love with her son, she will not admit it. She is only 13, but we discover that her knowledge of people, particularly of men, and most of all, of her own family, is surprisingly mature. She is a well poised and sophisticated young person, curious, honest and yet untried. She knows more than the American flapper is likely ever to learn.

We learn that she is staying at a resort in the Tyrol and that she is in love with her cousin, although she will not admit it. She is only 13, but we discover that her knowledge of people, particularly of men, and most of all, of her own family, is surprisingly mature. She is a well poised and sophisticated young person, curious, honest and yet untried. She knows more than the American flapper is likely ever to learn.

Space allows but brief summary of the British section of this book. Poets enshrined are Oscar Wilde, Stephen Phillips, Rudyard Kipling, A. E. Housman, Thomas Hardy, Robert Bridges, Alfred Noyes, John Masefield, W. H. Davies, William de la Mare, Rupert Brooke, Algernon Blackwood. The best of Georgian and one of the best of living English poets is William Henry Davies. Possibly this is true; if so, it is because there are not many living English poets of specific distinction. Our vote is for Housman, and that in spite of a personal tilt against pessimism in poetry.

Thankfully it is Arthur Schnitzler's light and exquisite hand that saves us from the mire of狗matism and indecision into which a lesser writer might easily have plunged us.

—John Dos Passos

WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS LIKELY TO RESUME ATHLETIC RELATIONS ADDIT

Representatives of Schools, Attending Valley Meeting, Are Said to Favor the Move

Would Take in Baseball and Basket Ball as Well as Football
—Coaches and Other Officials to Finish Annual Business Today.

By John H. Alexander.

A resumption of athletic relations between St. Louis University and Washington University seemed likely when athletic directors of the Missouri Valley Conference met here today to finish their business. While no official announcement was forthcoming, it was learned that representatives of the two local institutions looked upon a resumption of sports activities with favor.

Dean Ellerbe is representing St. Louis U. at the meeting, while Dr. Edmunds, Judge Calhoun and Coach Higgins are the Washington representatives.

There were several informal talks yesterday and it was expected more discussion would come today.

It is known that certain members of the Athletic Boards of both schools are opposed to the resumption of athletics, but it is thought this difficulty can be overcome.

Three Complete Dates.

If the two schools come together, it will not only be for football, but also basketball and baseball.

A resumption of athletics would bring the football game next fall on some other date than Thanksgiving, as it is understood that Washington already has a game for that date.

New Eligibility Restrictions.

A specific ruling barring from college competition any athlete who competes on a program with professionals was adopted at today's session of the committee of faculty representatives. The action was suggested by the recent difficulty which followed the appearance of two Oklahoma football players on a professional boxing program. They proved to the satisfaction of the university authorities that they had boxing careers and had received no remuneration and were, therefore, reinstated after a brief suspension. Henceforth the mere presence of professionals on the same program with amateur athletes disqualifies the amateurs from further participation in Missouri Valley conference sports.

Gold Is Dropped.

At today's meeting it was voted to drop gold as a conference sport. The lack of general interest among the colleges was advanced as the reason for discontinuing golf. It is possible that Missouri Valley Conference schools will conduct a tournament in the future, but it will have no official championship status.

Because of the lack of a suitable auditorium, it was tentatively decided that the annual indoor track and field meet would be dropped this season. The Convention Hall at Kansas City, usually the scene of the meet, cannot be obtained on the dates sought and this has caused the cancellation.

Only Two Yank Hurlers Sure of Jobs for 1926

Huggins Also Announces He Will Try Out Lazere at Second.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Members of a great pitching staff in a once formidable New York American lineup today felt the rumbling of another Yankee shakeup. Only Urban Shocker and Herb Pennock of the veteran hurling corps were able to consider themselves fixtures for the 1926 season. Manager Miller Huggins, returning from Florida to attend the annual meeting of the league, indicated that many of his slab stars would be on the block next week.

The infield also will be affected by the Huggins reorganization. Wally Pipp and Everett Scott stepped down to make way for younger players during the disappointing campaign of 1925 and next to go will be Aaron Ward. Huggins has announced that Lazere, home-run king of the team, will be given first chance at the keystone station next year.

"With Lazere at second, I will try Koenig at shortstop. If Koenig falls down I will try a man I am going to get from another American League club," said Huggins.

YALE BOWL PRESENTED TO SOLDAN HIGH TEAM

The Yale Bowl emblematic of the Interscholastic League football championship, was presented to the Soldan High School team at a meeting yesterday.

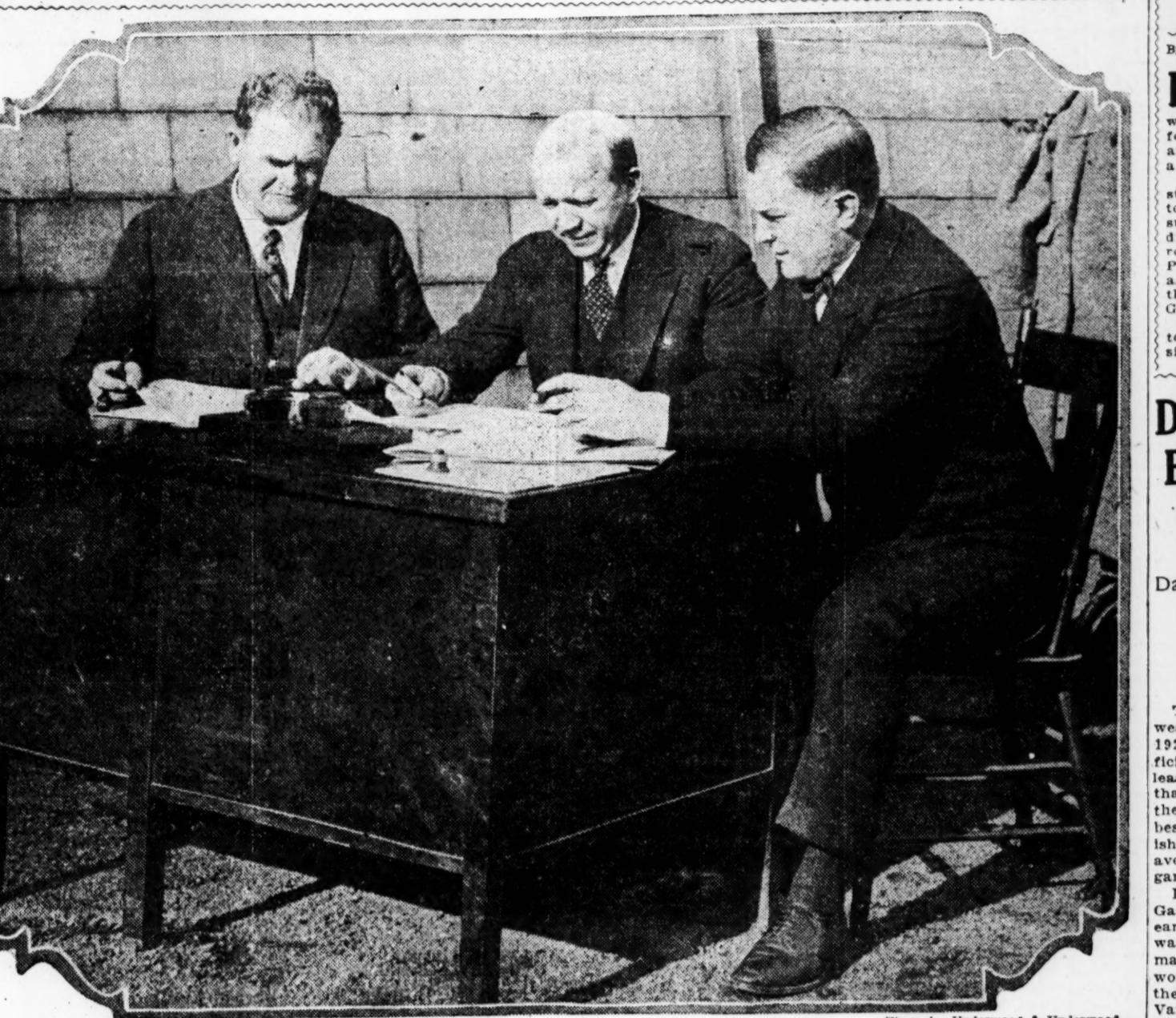
Townsend Knocked Out.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5.—The Swedish heavyweight champion, Harry Persson, knocked out Jack Townsend, American negro heavyweight, in the third round.

Townsend was a sparing partner in the training camp of Luis Firpo in the summer of 1924 when the South American champion was preparing for his bout with Harry Wills.

Dundee will be restored to good standing here if the offer is refused.

Three Famous Football Coaches in Conference



Reading from left to right: Glenn Warner of Leland Stanford, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Tad Jones of Yale. The trio succeeded in picking an All-America eleven which will be published in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow. They wrangled for six hours before coming to a decision.

Intercity Basket Contest Tonight

Coliseum Five Plays Cincinnati Collegians in Final of Series.

The second and final engagement of the inter-city basketball series between the all-star team of former university stars representing the New Coliseum A. C. and the Guaranty Trust Collegians of Cincinnati, will be played tonight on the New Coliseum court. A preliminary attraction will be the play of the Curie Girls, Munn League champions, and the Chicago, Navy and High School Girls, starting at 8 o'clock.

Capt. Don Russell has the New Coliseum quint primed and ready to make a determined bid for two straight victories. The 39 to 16 victory over the Queen City basket toserers in the inaugural match has inspired local backers with visions of a national title.

The New Coliseum lineup for tonight's contest will be the same as that which started Thursday night's game, according to Russell, who stated that he may send some of his reserves into the fray if the team again compiles a comfortable lead.

The selection is to be made according to the point system, with first choice counting three points, second and third one.

GRANGE SCORES TWICE AND BEARS WIN, 14-7

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Rod Grange's second invasion of Philadelphia was again a success. He scored two touchdowns for the Chicago Bears in their football game with the Frankford Yellow Jackets this city, and the team won 14 to 7.

The Western Comet was not as spectacular as he was in the game against the University of Pennsylvania, but he did make a remarkable punch when it was necessary. He made the first touchdown in the second period when he had to only a yard and a half to the goal line. He left the game shortly afterward, but came back in the fourth period. With the ball on the one-yard line he was again called upon to make a touchdown and came through nicely with good interest.

The siren-topped star did not get away for any long gains during the time he was in the game. Shibe Park, where the game was played, was deep with mud. About 25,000 persons braved the rain to see Grange perform.

DUNDEE WILLING TO OPPOSE FRENCH STAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday approved and forwarded to Paris promoters an offer by Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, to box Frenchman in the French capital for a purse representing \$31.5 per cent of the gross receipts, plus training expenses and two round-trip tickets.

Dundee will be restored to good standing here if the offer is refused.

Harvard U. Lost \$88,000 on Sport

Football Showed Profit of \$292,000 — Yale Made \$20,000 on Year.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 5.—Fred W. Moore, Harvard graduate athletic treasurer, announced yesterday that the 1924-25 athletic season at Harvard ended with a deficit of \$88,000. The net income from football was \$356,000, and the net profit from that source, \$292,000.

The figures were made public for the first time since the war in response to inquiries based on the publication of Yale's 1924-25 athletic report.

Northwestern Did Well. Northwestern drew about \$140,000, who handed over about a quarter of a million dollars.

Iowa and Wisconsin were on a plus in receipts and attendance. Bad weather, particularly for Iowa-Wisconsin contest, cut the attendance.

Michigan topped all the schools financially because of an arrangement by which they retained nearly all the \$105,000 proceeds of the Northwestern-Navy game.

The estimated receipts follows: Michigan \$390,000 Chicago \$345,000 Illinois \$325,000 Minnesota \$225,000 Ohio \$175,000 Iowa \$165,000 Wisconsin \$165,000 Northwestern \$145,000 Indiana \$66,000 Purdue \$60,000

The figures were made public for the first time since the war in response to inquiries based on the publication of Yale's 1924-25 athletic report.

It was indicated that only 15 percent of the football receipts were expended for the actual running expense of the varsity and freshman teams. The other 85 percent went for other purposes, mainly to support minor athletic organizations.

The gross football receipt of Harvard amounted to \$426,495 to Yale's receipts of \$690,372.

The annual report of the Yale Athletic Association shows a net profit of \$20,972 from both major and minor sports, for the year ending June 30 last. A deficit of \$17,643 held over from last year was wiped out, leaving a surplus on hand. Football at Yale showed a net income of \$321,748.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY OPENS SEASON WITH MKENDREE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Al Niehaus, a former boxer, who has joined the Reds to the St. Paul club of the American Association as part of the deal whereby the Cincinnati club obtained the services of Outfielder Walter Johnson. When Manager Jack Hendren, a member of the Reds' players at Orlando, Fla., for training purposes next spring Niehaus' place will be taken by Jimmy Hudgen, a first baseman, who was purchased by the Reds from the Smith club of the Western Association.

The season's averages of the players in the league in which Hudgen started have been compiled and show the Reds picked up a recruit who may make things interesting for Walter Holke, who with a bad cold.

Vezina Out of Hockey.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Georges Vezina, veteran goalkeeper of the Montreal Canadian Club of the National Hockey League, and known as the "Chicoutimi Cucumber" for his coolness under pressure, has been ordered out of the winter game permanently by his physician.

The season's averages of the players in the league in which Hudgen started have been compiled and show the Reds picked up a recruit who may make things interesting for Walter Holke, who with a bad cold.

ALABAMA IS GRANTED PERMISSION TO PLAY IN NEW YEAR'S GAME

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5.—Permission has been granted the University of Alabama football team, 1925 Southern Conference champion, to play a Pacific Coast eleven at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Bike Teams Still Tied.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Weathering the strenuous sprints of this morning, the team of Dehaets-Goosens and McNamara-Georgiatis still held tight at the end of the 13th hour of the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden. Dehaets and Goosens, however, held an advantage of 14 points in sprints over the rival pace-setting team.

Jones, as coach of Yale, has seen many of the Eastern stars in action; Rockne, through his connection at Notre Dame, has seen the stars of the middle West, and Warner, head coach at Leland Stanford, has seen the Pacific Coast players in action.

In selecting the team, Jones, Rockne and Warner will pick from no fewer than 1000 players in all sections of the country.

Jones, Rockne and Warner To Pick All-America Team For Post-Dispatch Readers

By the Associated Press.

TAD JONES, Knute Rockne and Glenn Warner, who have been writing footnotes for the Post-Dispatch throughout the season will select an All-America eleven to be published in the issue of Sunday, Dec. 6. It probably will be the only team picked in which three nationally-known coaches will get together to compare players from various parts of the country.

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In selecting the team, Jones, Rockne and Warner will pick from no fewer than 1000 players in all sections of the country.

Fulton Through With Ring; Seeks Job as Policeman in St. Paul

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 5.—RED FULTON, policeman, F. R. star and pugilistic seeker of the world's heavyweight honors at one time, has forsaken the ring permanently and now wants to again pound a beat.

He applied today for reinstatement as a patrolman. Fulton's early career was somewhat successful, knockouts being dished out to Tom McInerney, "Winky" Flynn in two, Rocky Flynn, once in four and again in two; Frank Moran in three, Bob Devere in five, and Gunboat Smith in seven.

Then Dempsey flattened Fulton in 18 seconds. His career has since been checked.

Danforth Topped Brownie Hurlers In Efficiency

Dave Finished in 30th Position
—Pennock of Yankees Leader for 1925.

By Herman Wecke.

That the Browns were mighty weak on the hurling hill during the 1925 season is indicated by the official records for the season released recently. These figures show that in efficiency, Danforth was at least a dozen years never won three times one, which is the stipulation it can become the final pitcher.

Norman had twice won three times, once in efficiency, Danforth, which has been a club for at least a dozen years, never won three times one, which is the stipulation it can become the final pitcher.

One stake was very weak on the hurling hill during the 1925 season, for the competition for the famous Frank P. which has been a club for at least a dozen years, never won three times one, which is the stipulation it can become the final pitcher.

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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR AT CLOSE

Realizing Sales Follow Early
Upturn in Fairly Active
Session on New York Exchange — Motors Prominent.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Mixed movements characterized today's fairly active session of the stock market. Operations for the day went along in some parts of the industrial list and in some of the rails, but realizing sales occurred at irregular intervals during most of the short session. Commercial reports indicated a further expansion of retail sales with the approach of heavy holiday purchases. Record sales were made by his major and many mercantile lines. Bonds were quiet and irregular, several convertible rail and oil issues moving forward, while industrials slipped a bit. Utility securities and most of the government groups were well supported."

Motor Shares Again Active.
"Resumption of activity in motor shares, in which several action favorable to the industry, including the movement was hailed as a preliminary move that would signalize a boom to coincide with the automobile show here next month. General Motors, Charles M. Godington and Farnam were active at higher levels but Buick shares fell back on profit-taking. Declining was noticeable in many parts of the list, but the pressure to sell was not great, and traders showed little inclination to follow prices down."

Industrials and Rail Lines.
"Rail stocks shared in the initial in the forward movement, standard and non-standard demand. U. S. Steel was strong, while Commercial Credit, Electric Storage Batteries, Postum Cereal and Schulte pushed forward. Oils were led by Martin Marietta, and the Atlantic Coast Line, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and other Southwestern rails were buoyant, reflecting reports of progress in the proposed rail merger. The market showed mixed weakness on reports that the proposed capital readjustment might not be up to expectations of some and the setback in this occasioned profit-taking. The market closed the list with recessions from early high levels."

Sterling Advances.
"Further strength of sterling resulted from the pound being based on London pushing forward more than 1/4 of a cent to a new high for the movement. French francs held steady for a time, but showed a tendency to decline as the action in Scandinavia exchanges was strong."

New York Bank Statement.
"The weekly statement of member banks of the New York Clearing House showing conditions of those institutions at the close of business at noon today, revealed a decrease of about \$8,000,000 in surplus reserves which stood at \$42,480,000 on Friday and deposits at \$84,070,000. Net demand deposits showed an increase of \$29,000,000."

Commodity Prices Unsettled.
"Prices were unsettled in the principal commodity markets, wheat being irregular in early dealings in response to further profit-taking and some new buying for the rise. Cotton continued to decline in the face of further weakness in Liverpool.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Follows a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market.
LONDON—Sterling, £1, \$4.85 1.00.
\$4.85 7.10, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 10.00, 90-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 12.00, 120-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 14.00, 140-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 16.00, 160-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 18.00, 180-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 20.00, 200-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 22.00, 220-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 24.00, 240-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 26.00, 260-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 28.00, 280-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 30.00, 300-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 32.00, 320-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 34.00, 340-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 36.00, 360-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 38.00, 380-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 40.00, 400-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 42.00, 420-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 44.00, 440-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 46.00, 460-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 48.00, 480-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 50.00, 500-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 52.00, 520-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 54.00, 540-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 56.00, 560-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 58.00, 580-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 60.00, 600-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 62.00, 620-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 64.00, 640-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 66.00, 660-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 68.00, 680-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 70.00, 700-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 72.00, 720-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 74.00, 740-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 76.00, 760-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 78.00, 780-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 80.00, 800-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 82.00, 820-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 84.00, 840-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 86.00, 860-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 88.00, 880-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 90.00, 900-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 92.00, 920-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 94.00, 940-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 96.00, 960-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 98.00, 980-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 100.00, 1000-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 102.00, 1020-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 104.00, 1040-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 106.00, 1060-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 108.00, 1080-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 110.00, 1100-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 112.00, 1120-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 114.00, 1140-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 116.00, 1160-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 118.00, 1180-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 120.00, 1200-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 122.00, 1220-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 124.00, 1240-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 126.00, 1260-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 128.00, 1280-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 130.00, 1300-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 132.00, 1320-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 134.00, 1340-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 136.00, 1360-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 138.00, 1380-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 140.00, 1400-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 142.00, 1420-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 144.00, 1440-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 146.00, 1460-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 148.00, 1480-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 150.00, 1500-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 156.00, 1560-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 158.00, 1580-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 160.00, 1600-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 162.00, 1620-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 164.00, 1640-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 166.00, 1660-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 168.00, 1680-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 170.00, 1700-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 174.00, 1740-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 176.00, 1760-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 178.00, 1780-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 180.00, 1800-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 182.00, 1820-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 184.00, 1840-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 186.00, 1860-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 188.00, 1880-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 190.00, 1900-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 192.00, 1920-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 194.00, 1940-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 196.00, 1960-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 198.00, 1980-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 200.00, 2000-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 206.00, 2060-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 208.00, 2080-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 218.00, 2180-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 220.00, 2200-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 260.00, 2600-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 262.00, 2620-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 284.00, 2840-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 286.00, 2860-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 288.00, 2880-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 294.00, 2940-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 296.00, 2960-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 298.00, 2980-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 300.00, 3000-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 302.00, 3020-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 304.00, 3040-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 306.00, 3060-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 308.00, 3080-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 314.00, 3140-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 316.00, 3160-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 318.00, 3180-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 326.00, 3260-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 328.00, 3280-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 330.00, 3300-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 332.00, 3320-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 334.00, 3340-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 336.00, 3360-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 338.00, 3380-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 340.00, 3400-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 342.00, 3420-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 346.00, 3460-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 350.00, 3500-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 352.00, 3520-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 354.00, 3540-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 356.00, 3560-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 358.00, 3580-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 360.00, 3600-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 362.00, 3620-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
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\$4.85 370.00, 3700-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 372.00, 3720-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 374.00, 3740-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 376.00, 3760-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 378.00, 3780-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 380.00, 3800-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 382.00, 3820-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 384.00, 3840-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 386.00, 3860-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 388.00, 3880-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 390.00, 3900-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 392.00, 3920-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 394.00, 3940-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 396.00, 3960-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 398.00, 3980-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 400.00, 4000-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 402.00, 4020-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 404.00, 4040-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 406.00, 4060-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 408.00, 4080-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 410.00, 4100-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 412.00, 4120-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 414.00, 4140-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 416.00, 4160-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 418.00, 4180-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 420.00, 4200-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 422.00, 4220-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 424.00, 4240-day bills on banks, \$4.81.
\$4.85 426.00, 4260-day bills on banks, \$4.8

YORK CURB

TRADE NOT LARGE
AT THE WEEK-END
ON LOCAL MARKET

Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, prices of securities traded in on the New York Stock Exchange in 100-share lots heretofore, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots.

Previous Close Security Sales High Low Close Change

INDUSTRIALS.

Sou Cal Gas & P. 3 130 1/2 131 1/2 131 1/2 -1/2

St. Paul Min. 3 25 25 25 25 -

St. Paul A. 10 14 14 14 14 -

St. Paul Min. 10 15 15 15 15 -

Swart Ind. 20 25 25 25 25 -

The Brad. 4 4 4 4 4 -

Th. R. Co. 8 8 8 8 8 -

Th. R. Co. Ship. 27 27 27 27 27 -

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Tr. L. D. P. 6 13 13 13 13 -

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AUTOMOBILES

FORD CHASSIS—1924; fine for truck.
AYERS, AUTOMOBILE FORD DEALER,
1418 Grand Boulevard.

FORD—Front truck chassis; late and looks new; here & there \$100. Forms. Ask to see.

CANONDELFT MOTOR CO.,
3812 S. Grand. Always

open.

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22 MEN RESCUED AFTER 18 HOURS IN FLAMING MINE

Some staggered out, others were carried to surface unconscious—Two die in hospital.

By the Associated Press.
NEDERLAND, Col., Dec. 5.—Twenty-two miners entombed in the flaming subterranean passages of the Fairview Mine near this little town for nearly 18 hours, emerged early today from their underground tomb—alive.

Half of them staggered almost unaided from the smoking tunnel, while others were carried out unconscious.

And the fight shifted this morning from the tortuous fire-swollen chambers to a little frame house where a temporary hospital had been thrown up to receive the 22, together with 10 volunteers rescue workers who collapsed from the fumes that rolled through the mine. Death claimed two at the hospital: Robert Stevenson, a miner, and Charles Herquist, a rescue worker.

One of the first rescue workers in the main tunnel of the mine was Walter Swanson, one of the entombed men, staggering toward him and shouting to those above: "They're all safe; they're all safe."

Joy was short-lived in the gathering at the top of the shaft, for the rest failed to follow. Swanson walked out, little the worse for his experience. The rescuers continued their search down the main tunnel and encountered a gas pocket, which overcame the party. The stronger of the men carried out those who had collapsed.

A few hours later the rescuers again penetrated the workings with masks and reached the entombed men. All of the men still were awoke from the still smoking chambers, the last leaving the mine about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The Fairview is a silver, gold and lead mine. The men were entrapped early yesterday when a fire broke out in the mine and swept the wooden timbers for nearly 200 feet in the main tunnel. The fire was followed by a cave-in which blocked the portal and imprisoned the miners.

The miners escaped death primarily through the bulkhead in a wing of the west drift off the main tunnel, 4,100 feet from the portal. Behind this shelter they escaped the deadly gas fumes and smoke. Clothing, stones and dirt were used to plug the holes in the bulkhead.

FORMER REPORTER TELLS OF CRIME RING IN ROCK ISLAND

By the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 5.—Further details of the alleged vice ring which operated in Rock Island in 1922 with John Looney as its head, were recited in Circuit Court here yesterday by "Cly" Hazlett, former reporter on the Rock Island News and confidant of Looney in many of his alleged deals.

Hazlett was a state witness in the trial of Looney on the charge of murdering William Gabel, saloon keeper, after he had turned evidence of the vice ring over to Federal agents.

Hazlett's testimony followed that of Lawrence Pedigo, Looney's first lieutenant in the underworld, and corroborated in every detail what Looney said.

Helen Vandale, who ran a resort and sold bootleg liquor, was a friend of the late Police Chief Tom Cox. Hazlett said, and her brother-in-law was allowed to retail liquor without paying any extortion fee because of Cox's friendship for Helen, it was said.

Inside operations of the Rock Island News were revealed by Hazlett, who said he received continual police protection and those who did not advertise were raided. The paper, which was barred from the mails, was used to keep rivals from Davenport out of the field, he declared. Hazlett was bookkeeper for Looney and described the profits from the protected punchboards, bootlegging and resorts.

INDICTED CLAY COUNTY PROSECUTOR WON'T RESIGN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Raymond W. Cummins, Clay County Prosecutor, who pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court here Thursday to two indictments returned against him by the grand jury continued his activities as prosecutor yesterday.

Both charges returned against the prosecutor constituted misdemeanors and would not affect his continuing in office, several leading lawyers here explained. No move has been started to bring other proceedings. Cummins said last night he had no intention of relinquishing his office.

M. L. Swanner, Liberty township Justice of Peace, whose office has been investigated by the county grand jury, yesterday issued a statement in defense of his record.

"I was surprised that this report was circulated by one of Liberty's leading citizens," he said.

This is said to have referred to alleged statements of Dr. O. R. Mangum, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

GLASS OF WINE AND MISTAKE EXPLAINED BY PATROLMAN

Edward Dreyer Dismissed From Force After Hearing by Police Board.

Patrolman Edward Dreyer, 33 years old, of the Cardinals District, was dismissed from the force yesterday afternoon by the Police Board, on charges of disobedience of orders and drinking intoxicating liquor. Dreyer pleaded guilty to both charges with the privilege of making a statement.

Dreyer said that he misunderstood orders given him at roll call Nov. 27 to investigate a burglary at the home of brother-in-law of another police officer of the district, believing that the other officer had told him to make the investigation. He was told again, more than an hour later, that he was to investigate, and then did so.

On being called to the station, Sergt. Kelly, acting Lieutenant, smelled liquor on Dreyer's breath, and called a physician for an examination. The physician testified that he detected an odor of alcohol on Dreyer's breath, but that he was not unfit for police duty. Dreyer said he had taken a drink of wine before going on duty, at the direction of his physician.

THREE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR BRENTWORTH CLOTHING CO., FIRMS THROWN INTO RECEIVERSHIP BY FERGUSON-MCKINNEY CRASH, TO SELL AS GOING CONCERN.

The Brentworth Clothing Co., 308 Washington avenue, manufacturer of men's clothing, which was thrown into receivership by the collapse of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., is to be sold as a going concern, under an order by Circuit Judge Miller yesterday. Application for this was made by J. P. McGowan, receiver and secretary-treasurer of the company, who said he could not waste the assets to continue in business. There are three prospective purchasers.

As was told yesterday, the application showed that assets are worth about \$200,000, but this sum may not be realized. Liabilities are about \$30,000. Forrest Ferguson, president of the Ferguson-McKinney company, is the chief holder of the \$200,000 in stock of the Brentworth company outstanding.

MRS. ANNA KRUEGER CLEARED BY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Entering Neighbor's Home Was to Let Out Barking Dog, She Explains.

Mrs. Anna Krueger, of 3249 Wyoming street, who was arrested Tuesday night on complaint of Mrs. W. C. Ober, her upstairs neighbor, will be cleared of all charges and released from the bond she furnished, following refusal of the Prosecuting Attorney's office to issue a warrant in her case.

Mrs. Krueger admitted entering Mrs. Ober's home while the latter was away, but said she did it to let a dog out that was barking, and to perform other neighborly errands and favors. She denied taking anything.

TRAINMAN KILLED WHEN WRECKER IS DERAILLED

Another in Maryville (Mo.) Hospital May Die of Injuries Caused by Scalds.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 5.—One trainman was killed and another probably fatally injured when a Burlington railway wrecker was derailed near Maryville, Mo., last night.

Earlier, a freight train had been derailed south of Burlington and the wrecking crew was enroute from Clinton, Ia. The trainmen were scalded. The injured man, Ed Gibson, 32, of Clinton, is in St. Francis Hospital at Maryville.

The man scalded to death was O. W. Jarrel, 36, years old, of Berford, Ia. He is survived by a widow and five children.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT RIALTO
Nightly 8:15 Matinees Today 2:15
4th BIG WEEK

LAST TIME SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 12
MESSES SHUBERT Present
THE THREE ROYALISTS FOR
PLAY AND MUSIC LOVERS

THE STUDENT PRINCE
IN HEIDELBERG

A Soul-Stirring Musical Play
CAST AND CHORUS OF 125
SEATS ALSO ON SALE AT
ADELLAN CO. 1004 OLIVE ST.

FLONZALEY String Quartet
Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50 Tax Exempt
Adellan Co. 1004 Olive Street

Wed. Art. and Eve. Dec. 9th
TONY SARG MARIONETTES
Tickets \$1.10 and \$1.65 Adellan Co.

GAYETY
14th and Locust
7-11 THE WORLD'S
LARGEST ALL
COLORFUL CAL
BURLIQUE
WITH HOWARD AND
BROWN—COOK AND SMITH

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early

ELECTRIC CONCERN TO SPEND \$2,000,000

Extensive Plant Construction to Be Made by Brown-Boveri Corporation.

The Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation, recent purchasers of the Moloney Electric Co., 1149 South Seventh boulevard, for a consideration said to be \$2,500,000, plans extensive plant construction in St. Louis within the next two years at a probable cost of \$2,000,000.

Lawrence Wilder of New York, president of the purchasing company, said after an inspection of the Moloney properties here yesterday.

Wilder said that present plans are to make St. Louis the southern and Western distributing center for Brown-Boveri and other electrical equipment manufactured by this company, and that extensive plant development must precede the placing of the local business at the capacity desired.

Further purchases of electric corporations here are possible, although negotiations have not reached a stage where definite action may be expected.

St. Louis has many great advantages as a distributing center and its position will be enhanced if proposed Mississippi River development takes place," Wilder said.

"We cannot receive the full benefit of it until the plant here is altered to meet the new demands but until it is ready our Camden, N. J., plant will assist the local company.

The electrical field is still comparatively new and develops almost daily. Our European connections permit of an extensive and competent engineering staff at low cost and it all enters into the plan of

heavy production and distribution on an economical basis."

Wilder was accompanied by several of his associates and will return to New York today.

As is known that the Moloney Co. was organized in 1907 by Louis O. Moloney, 6309 Pershing Avenue, and James J. Mullin of 5277 Lindell boulevard. It now does an annual business of about \$2,250,000. The sale of the company was effected through the sale of its stock, except that held by Moloney and Mullin, to Mark C. Steinberg & Co., brokers, who subsequently sold it to Brown-Boveri.

Norwegian Ship in Distress.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Norwegian motorship Talsman, bound from Rotterdam for New York, by way of Halifax, which sent out S.O.S. signals last night, was lying this morning 200 miles southeast of Sable Island with her motor out of

commission. Various radio stations along the Atlantic Coast last night picked up wireless calls for help which were so faint that no one was able to determine what

boat was in need of aid nor her position. All radio broadcasting ceased for a while, as the big stations sought to locate the distressed vessel. Finally it was resumed.

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Norwegian Ship in Distress.

By the Associated Press.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEWS STATE CONTINUOUS FILM SHOW

NOW PLAYING

Ukulele Ike

CLIFF EDWARDS IN PERSON

America's Greatest Entertainer!

Every St. Louisan and Every Visitor Should

G/C Darling of Destiny

by MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A DIFFICULT REQUEST.

EVAN TEALL came swiftly down the stairs and with a gesture dismissed his East Indian, who was holding open the front door for Sue to pass out.

"I dare say this is some joke," he told Sue coolly, "but suppose you come into my study and explain. I'm afraid my sense of humor is mystified."

Sue followed him into a room that was in strange contrast with the rest of the chilly gloomy house. It was lighted with many soft-shaded lamps. There were deep-colored rugs on the floor, and cushioned chairs and divans filled with pillows. The walls were lined with books and despite the warmth of the night, a fire glowed in the open hearth—a fire that gave out no heat, but a strange and pungent perfume.

She sank into a seat, offered her a cigarette, and at her declination lit one himself.

Drawing a chair closer to her, he leaned back and crossed his knees, and regarded her with cool, careless amusement through his cigarette smoke.

"Now, Miss Woodnymph, please explain your amusing little jest. Is it as obvious as the missing slipper?"

Sue shook her head.

"I have come here to throw myself on your mercy, and I assure you that it is very painful task, indeed, to be difficult and explain to you the coincidences which have placed me in this situation; but the fact remains that several weeks ago I announced my engagement to you, not dreaming that such a person existed."

His eyes twinkled with a humor which she found hopeful.

"Of course, you realize that you are hardly being complimentary," he reminded her. "I claim no credit for my achievements, but I am unfortunately too well-known."

"But you see," she explained, "I come from the country, a very secluded and obscure country, too, but you know about it. I learned a little bit too late that you wrote last novel there."

"Ah, Rappahannock County," he questioned. "Yes, I spent last summer there. So—how did you happen to be here, and why claim a sentimental attachment with your humbler writer?"

"It's stupidly personal. You will probably be bored and certainly you won't understand."

"You are determined to give me little credit, I see. Well, suppose you try out my mediocre intelligence and see the interesting result. Why have I thrust upon me the honor of being publicly acclaimed your fiance?"

She explained to him then, flushing a bit under his steady gaze, feeling very young and inexperienced and foolish.

When she had finished, he was silent for a while, studying the lighted end of his cigarette. At the end he half hopefully, half fearfully, she noted the little crinkles of amusement appearing around his eyes—the same expression she had seen and counted upon when she first saw his photograph.

"It's a whale of a story," he said at last, "and except for the fact that coincidences are never believed to occur, it would make a good yarn. Outside of that I don't believe a word of it. I remember the slipper story, you see."

"But you heard about it from other sources sooner or later," she assured him. "That's what I am trying to forestall by coming to see you in this unconventional way."

He leaned forward to look at her shrewdly.

"So, it's not just a case of confection being good for the soul?"

She was silent.

"What then? What is it you want me to do?"

"She hesitated and stammered:

"I wanted to ask you—if you wouldn't let people go on thinking what they do—for a while."

His look of amazement was completely genuine.

"You mean keep up the pretense of being engaged to you! And why should I?"

She had no reply for that.

"I laughed.

"By jove, I admire you. You have a deal of pluck to come and ask a stranger to help you out of a jam that some silly girlish notion has got you into."

"But won't you?" she asked in a low tone. "It won't embarrass you, and it will help me so much."

He sprang to his feet suddenly.

"No," he said. "Sorry to seem ungracious, but there are some limits you know."

She knew somehow that he meant her, and she felt the need for immediate and decisive action.

Instinct prompted her to take refuge in tears; she did it so thoroughly that before a minute had elapsed, she found herself crying actual tears, while the novelist paced the floor savagely and regarded her, as she noted through a corner of her handkerchief, with both awe and contempt.

Sue continued to cry silent for a few minutes while she watched the effect on the novelist.

He was pacing the library with rapid strides, his hands thrust deep in his pockets. He looked very, and uncertain.

Finally he wheeled on Sue savagely.



CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Clash of Temperaments.

T EALL escorted Sue to the gap in the hedge that divided the Blanchard place from his own. His anger disappeared after that momentary flare-up, and his attitude was that of cool amusement. Sue, however, maintained an air of icy dignity. She felt that she leashed this man and was induced to think that she had to ask a favor of him—and such a favor, at that.

"Until nine," he said, "I shall call there to present my compliments to your estimable aunt and uncle. In the meantime, I shall try to possess my soul in patience until I have the joy of seeing you again."

She snatched her hand furiously from him, ran away through the garden, pursued by his mocking steps.

Josephine was standing on the terrace, watching her.

"So here you are," she greeted Sue as she came panting up the steps. "The family has gone in to dinner without waiting for you."

"Aren't you dining with us?"

"No, I just dropped in for a minute." Josephine avoided her gaze.

Sue knew that she had come to see if Tony were there or if he had an engagement with Sue for the evening. She was a little sorry for Josephine in spite of the fact that she disliked her.

Josephine's eyes came back to her quickly.

"I know you just now, as you came through the hedge," she said, and there was a little vicious gleam in her eyes. "Do you think it very discreet for a young girl to visit him and leave the field clear for someone else; they merely are sorry; they did not mean any harm, and the world lets them get away with it."

"But I did not mean any harm by it," insisted Sue, drying her eyes.

"Of course not," he said impatiently. "Women never do mean any harm if they wreck a fellow's life, run him through misfortune and finally shoot him to get rid of him and leave the field clear for someone else; they merely are sorry; they did not mean any harm, and the world lets them get away with it."

"But I don't believe I have to answer to you for my actions."

"No," Josephine shrugged.

"Well, I dare say, it is use talking about it further. Please forget that talk of help. I'll get out of this some way."

"Sit down," he ordered her.

"Don't try the traffic stuff. I dare say you can't help being a little fool so it's no use blaming you too much. The question is now: 'What's to be done?'" Josephine came closer to Sue, "what about that necklace of real pearls you had? Who gave you those? And why have they disappeared, and where do you get the good-looking clothes you are wearing that mother claims she did not buy you?"

Sue controlled her anger with difficulty.

"I refuse to admit that those questions apply to your business."

"But I mean to make them my business, and I shall find out somehow," Josephine threatened. "And I shall do it soon, too, before you disgrace the family."

"Don't you think the less you may about that the better?" Sue remarked sweetly.

With that parting shot she went into the house and joined the family at the dinner table.

Alvin Teall came over that evening and was duly presented to the family. His appearance caused an appreciative flutter. Even Josephine commanded to meet him at the risk of missing Tony at the club dance.

Mrs. Blanchard beamed upon him, and the Colonel put himself out to be gracious, while Joan was genuinely and sincerely interested, and Roger completely forgot his sophistication in his envy of the man who had succeeded so early in the literary field.

Teall's manner was perfect. To the family he gave the impression of complete devotion to Sue; but in a while, when no one was looking, his eyes met hers, and she read in them an expression half grim, half truthful.

"Before he departed, Mrs. Blanchard succeeded in wringing from him reluctant consent to be honor guest at a dinner she was giving.

"She tells me you don't care for society, Mr. Teall," she said, when his evasions proved fruitless; "but I really think you ought to do about a bit, just for this dear child's sake. She really hasn't gone to meet people, being an engaged girl, and she's been quite interesting."

"I have told you why," she was furious now. "Besides, how could I know you'd turn out to be a brute? In your photographs you look nice and kind and gentle."

"Please, little disposition, you have," he returned coolly. "I'd as soon be compared to a tiger cat as you—if it has to be."

"You must take Mr. Teall to the terrace, Sue dear, and show him where we have our dinner," she said. "We can see the Connecticut hills across the Sound when the night is very clear."

"Yes, do come and show me," Teall said grimly.

"She was forced to accompany him.

"As soon as they were out of car-

"And I hate you," she retorted furiously. "So I should not permit you to, in public or anywhere else."

(To Be Continued.)

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The Home Kitchen

By Jeannette Norton

LUNCHEON SHRIMP DISHES

Deviled Shrimp.

0 PEN, drain and pick over a large can of shrimp and halve them with a silver fork. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, stir in a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a saltspoonful of sugar. Stir in a little hot cream and stir it as thickens then stir in the shrimp and heat. Butter small baking shells and fill lightly with the shrimps. Brown quickly in a hot oven and serve hot. Another way of fixing the shrimp is to make a good, short pie crust and roll it out thin; then cut it in five-inch squares. Prepare the shrimps as already described and put a good, heaping tablespoonful into each square, fold over and pinch the edges. Lay on a buttered baking dish and bake in a medium oven until the crust is done. One can of the shrimp will make four full rolls. Serve garnished with sprays of fresh cream.

Shrimp and Potato Salad.

Open and prepare the shrimp as directed in the other recipes, then halve them. Peel, boil and dice potatoes enough to make two cups. Mix potatoes and shrimp. Add a cupful of chopped celery, half a minced pepper, and a diced cucumber with the seeds removed. To a half cupful of rather thin mayonnaise, add the juice of an onion, or a grated onion, a chopped gherkin and a saltspoonful of sugar. Wipe the salad bowl with bud of garlic, line it with lettuce leaves, put in the salad, garnish with prettily cut bits of hard-boiled egg and strips of red pepper.

Shrimp Sauce.

Shrimp sauce is frequently served with boiled fish. Make a rich cream sauce, or a drawn butter sauce in the usual way. Just at serving, add a cupful of shrimp halved or broken.

Philosophical Phrasings

Romance is the poetry of literature. —Necker.

They also serve who only stand and wait. —Milton.

Who reasons wisely is not there fore wise.

His pride in reasoning, not in acting lies. —Popé.

The voice of the people has about it something divine; for how otherwise can so many heads agree together as one? —Bacon.

The greater shadows fall from the lofty mountains. —Virgil.

And type you can wear pale greens, pale blues, light pinks and mauves, for all of these tones are good, according to the modern conception of evening styles. And the materials used are varied, ranging from all the range from velvet to chiffon. There are heavy silks used in a slightly draped way. There are light velvets done in this same manner. Then there are the plainer, simpler dresses which everyone, notably so the younger generation, is deciding to deem most smart even for the more formal of evening occasions.

The jumper dress really has done a most remarkable thing. It has taken the women of America and all the world, for that matter, by storm. Girls and older women, even in fact—like it, and its greatest beauty is that it can be made to suit all types and to fit almost every figure. For evening it is just as popular a style as it is for either sports or afternoon. The designs and colors of jumpers are sometimes more gaudily decorated than the other sorts of dresses, but often they are left quite beautifully plain, leaving the textures of their materials to do all the work in the way of decoration.

I shall tell you about some of the new gowns that have actually been worn for evening affairs. They are the most conspicuous of clothes and the ones that mean the most romance in a woman's life even though, usually, they are worn less often than gowns of any other character.

Beaded French Gown.

Beaded evening gowns are aplenty and they grow handsomer with each succeeding month.

Somehow the French designers are the ones who seem to think of more changes and divergences in this direction. This year they are paying much attention to color, blending the color of the beads with a slightly contrasting tone of material so that the combination makes a subtle and an elusive thing to contemplate.

There are many entirely white evening dresses embroidered with beads for the crystal bead is something that gives the glitter which the season seems to demand and it does this little trick without being too bold about it. White dresses of other sorts are more than interesting. There are draped ones of white velvet which are as gorgeous as they can be and most flattering to those stately persons who can wear them well.

There are white chiffon and Georgette frocks for the young girls who are frail enough and sweet enough looking in them to make the old ones heart. The fact is, too, that all of these dresses are kept entirely simple in line and in construction and they lose all the marks of their beauty to the art with which they are achieved.

The Colors Toned Down.

It is noticeable that, while there are many colors worn this season, they are not such brilliant colors as they were during the last winter season.

They have toned down and become somewhat pale, but for all that they create on the whole a somewhat more colorful and brilliant effect. They are more subtle, perhaps, but still most clear and bright. A cloudy color will not be tolerated these days by any dressmaker who attempts to call himself a designer.

According to your own coloring

EVENING GOWNS THAT ARE POPULAR



DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

TAKING THE BLOWS

HEN hit, are you a good sport?

Does attack make you cringe or straighten

There are two kinds of people in the world whom criticism means defeat and those for whom victory.

All life seems to be a testing ground.

The business world is particularly the forge metal of potential character is welded.

Men seem to have the faculty of standing better than women. Perhaps that is because they are longer. For generations men have mixed affairs with other men and have become accustomed to hard knocks with the thanks.

For women the experiences of business life are still difficult for a woman, leaving school or home the adventure of self-support, to realize that the same courtesy and of smoothing over the rough places obtain. A man who will be the soul of politeness room will not always be an example for his own self follow in the office. In the quick, hard grind of life there is not always time for thought to be open sound of the voice or the nice turning of the phrase, many brusque words are spoken. Analyze them and you are not intended to offend. But if you are easily find yourself in line for many a sad moment.

Make capital out of criticism.

Make it produce something for you besides hurt.

In every attack, whether justified or not, there to be learned. If, through some fault or oversight work has not been completed satisfactorily, and you or perhaps even dropped—how do you behave when broken to you?

If you are unjustly criticised and subjected to your conduct of the sportman, or are

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, DECEMBER 5, 1925.

D'S AND DONT'S
—For
CESS IN BUSIN

NELLIE E. GARDNER

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kes a "fraud-cat" in business. Have the
dition, if possible. And if you know your
man and start on anew for better things
ever you do, if someone aims a blow at
ighten your back, and don't dodge!

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keeping Lad and
A Howling

er May Be More Lovable, but He
d May Win Her Life's Desired

By WINIFRED BLACK
and the little girl—
said she—
she said it not in a
moan, not in a sora-



WINIFRED BLACK

laughing at her. Then
to the floor, and the
shelf on the front
it's such chair hold
in a regular prison
could do was to sit
voice.

was more of anger
in that voice.

that what that lit-

do to that spoon

in her hand again

the girl's brother is

very often, but

in a while, and

it's round, curly head

and moans and

waked up in the

night and found him-

out in the very midst

mean with the wind

the sea bobbing and

nothing to wear to

wear him on the raft

very sad.

each of them will get

the world, the little

or, the little boy

little boy first. I'm

now he tries to hear

one and doesn't take

this confidence.

the girl—she tells the

she does, and she

all with her might

she's s-a-d, s-a-d

mad, mad and she

she knows it.

she'll have to learn to

open and not show it.

and she's as mad

as. And I've noticed

fire to make the en-

at somebody did run

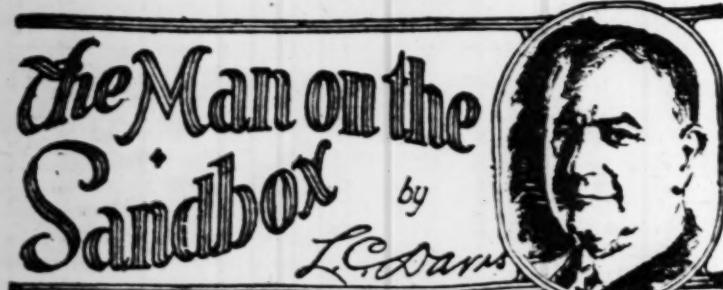
out to find out what was

then the little girl

she said.

she's as

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



FLORIDAITS.

HERE'S a land of milk and honey where the people roll in money. And you have to pay the State no income tax. Everybody there is wealthy. And the people are so healthy that you couldn't kill 'em with a battle ax.

And at present they are aiming at the Everglades' reclaiming. And they're pouring money in it like a sieve.

If you dodge the real estates, Rattlesnakes and alligators, it is said to be a lovely place to live.

TOO TRUE.

Yes, sir, baseball is our favorite dish. There is nothing we like better and get less of than good baseball.

While we are epicurean in our tastes for sports, we are gluttons for punishment.

There will be a meeting of the major leagues in New York next week, when the first gun of the winter campaign will be fired. At this meeting the palpitating public will probably be informed what teams won the pennant in 1935.

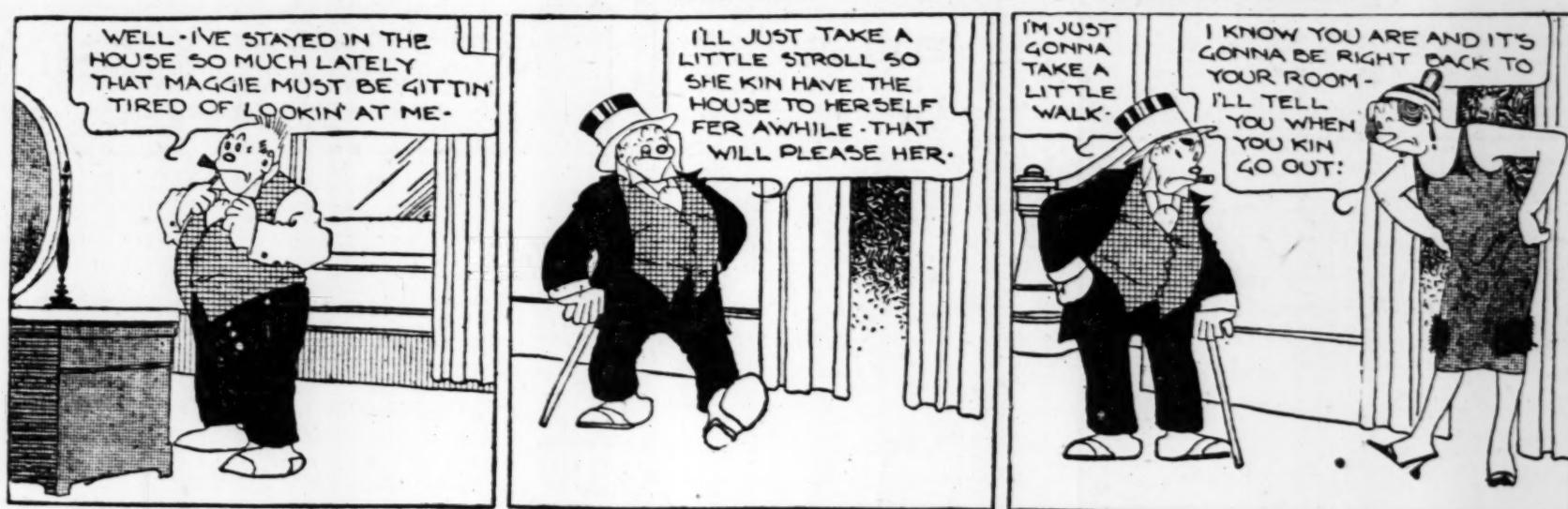
The figures indicate that the winners were Washington and Pittsburgh, but we will not give up hope until the official announcement has been made. There might have been a foul or something committed.

Next year the Browns and Cards will start with a new deal. The stands will be enlarged to accommodate about 7000 more fans. Every little bit helps.

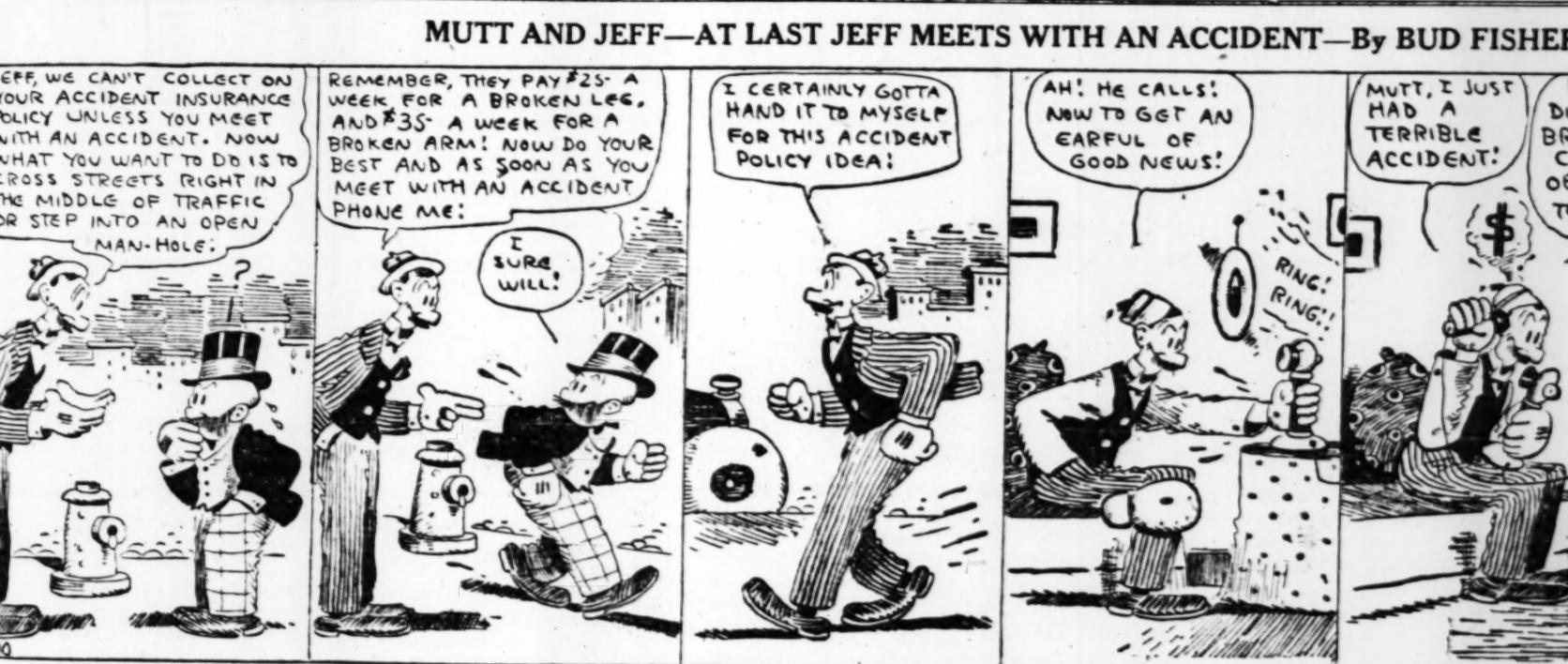
Police Inquiry Into Boy's Shootings Lags.

We've a slight working knowledge of shooting craps but shooting lags is a new one.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—AT LAST JEFF MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT—By BUD FISHER

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SOUP AND FISH—THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



Aunt Eppie Hogg the Fattest Woman in Three Counties—By Fontaine Fox

AUNT EPPIE FELL RIGHT IN FRONT OF ELMER FUTTY'S STORE AND MOST OF THE MORNING TRADE HAD TO COME IN AND OUT THROUGH THAT SIDE WINDOW



Don't Fail to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

VOL. 78, No. 90.

TINY 'W' BUILT ROOF
President Bureau F—Speed

Be the Am CHICAGO working 3 shifts rush la ture. Wh de dent and come here President Jean Farm number o broadcast ed at 11. After lun speed back over his me day.

locks of Firms in Adjoin ing Buildings Consider ably Damaged by Smoke and Water.

A heavy explosion wrecked the interior of a three-story brick building at 1416 Washington avenue at 7:20 o'clock last night, and the fire that followed destroyed the stock of five firms occupying the structure.

The loss to the building was estimated by firemen at \$40,000. The losses of two firms were estimated by their officers at a total of \$75,000 and it was estimated an inventory of all five firms would show a loss considerably above that.

There was no one in the building at the time of the explosion and its cause was unknown. So heavy was the blast that the sashless windows were blown from the windows on all three floors on the Washington avenue side and hurled across the street.

The body woman was found in the Delmar building this morning and has been killed where and the feet mark executives to the who.

The body Smith, tan driving the car, was found in the street.

Partition Blown Out.

Shattered window glass littered the thoroughfare and hats, clothe dumplings, millinery trimmings and various specimens of the stock in the building were thrown into the street. In the rear of the building on St. Charles street the main smashed the brick walls and partially collapsed. Every partition on the second and third floors was ripped open.

The first floor windows on the scene found the flames spreading to the roof and alarms were sounded, bringing virtually all of the population of the lower city district.

Street car traffic was blocked on Washington avenue for almost two hours after which United Railways men laid emergency hose jumpers. Automobiles and motor busses were sent around on other streets for more than three hours while firemen fought the fire.

Shoe Firm Losses Heavy.

The first floor at 1416 Washington avenue was occupied by Isaac Miller's Sons Co., a Cincinnati shoe firm. A local official of the company declared he could not estimate the value of the stock and wired his home office to an estimate of the loss.

At 1418 Washington avenue the floor was occupied by the Manley-Goldstein Shoe Co. Jacob Goldstein, vice president of the concern, estimated the value of the stock at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and expressed the belief it was a total loss.

The second floor of 1416 Washington avenue was occupied by the Art Lampertides Manufacturing Co. No official of the firm could be reached for an estimate of the loss.

Machinery Ruined.

The third floor at that address used by W. E. Becker Glove Manufacturing Co. William E. Becker, of 4844 Wabasha avenue, head of the concern, said his stock worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and his machinery \$4000 all total loss.

The ground floor at 1416 Washington housed the Charlotte Hat Co., an official of whom estimated the company's loss at \$4000. The floor was undamaged.

The stock of the Endicott-Johnson Co., a shoe concern, one door of the building at 1414 Washington, suffered a heavy loss from water, which flooded its cellar and floor, but no estimate will be given until an inventory has been taken.

Rebuilt Three Years Ago.

The owner of the building is Mrs. H. Merrick, of 5358 Cabanne Avenue. She leases the building to the Mankofsky-Goldstein Shoe Co., who in turn sublets to various floors.

The building was reconstructed an old foundation about three years ago and is virtually new. Its walls were left standing, but its floor was a total loss. It was sprayed with sprinklers which ultimately proved effective in extinguishing the fire.

The building also was equipped with a burglar alarm which was set off when the fire began to burn. A squad of policemen, under Capt. Maupin of Central division, responded to the alarm and remained to keep order.